



SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1957.

Heroin Problem

URING the past week the China Mail has ondeavoured to bring before the public, clearly and forcefully, the problem of drug trailicking and heroin addiction as it affects Hong-Coincidentally the annual report of the Commissioner of Police was published on Wednesday containing an illuminating chapter on the subjects

The China Mail series sought not to point the finger of recrimination, but to draw attention to what is rapidly doveloping into the Colony's biggest social problem. And if Mr in any way to convince renders, the Police Commissioner's statistical report on the subject should be sufficient to persuade the

The figures merit recapitulation: during 1955 over 7,000 persons were charged with possession of heroin, a further 1,789 were before the Courts for smoking the drug, and yet another 2,000-odd were charged with possessing heroin pipes; all of which represents a startling increase in the known number of people having any sort of dealings with the pernicious drug. Satisfaction which can quite properly be felt over the increasingly energetic efforts of the police and

trafficking in heroin. Unfortunately there is no that the narcotics racket pressed at source - and where the drugs originate to make a thoroughly positive contribution towards eliminating the evil.

a stupendous task and may well be beyond fulfilment. and morphine smuggled against 778 others. into the Colony and of ap- | The unions have protested this prehending smokers and action and refused to accept itaddicts. A greatly enlarged and have called for "retaliation Preventive Force and corresponding increase in police anti-narcotics personnel suggests itself. This might involve rather heavy might involve rather heavy new illegal show of force. It additional public expenditional intends to maintain law and ture but the prospects are order and to do its best to see the 'results would well that the general public does not repay the cost. suffer because of union activity.

SUSPECTED OF PLOTTING A

Djakarta, May 10. Indonesian Military Command has arrested 21 army officers suspected of plotting a coup in the capital and on West Java, informed sources said tonight.

The arrested officers were believed to have been attached to army headquarters, the Defence Ministry and the Third Military Command in Bandung. The sources said they were rounded up a week ago but added that the scope of the plot was unknown.

It was not clear whether the officers were planning a revolt against the government, against milltary headquarters or merely against the Third Command.

The sources said it was possible the plot was a sequel to the attempt by Colonel Zulkissi Lubis to take over the government with military columns last November. That attempt failed by a few hours mostly because of lack of coordination. Lubis was still at large,

The sources said the alleged ringleaders of the new plot is Lt-Col. Akil Prawiradiredja, former military commander of Djakarta and currentnssigned to the Defence Ministry. He was being held at a military hospital, the

sources said. The Djakarta Military Command called a press conference for 10 o'clock tonight but later postponed it until Saturday morning. It was generally believed that the press conference would be used

to announce the arrests. Although Although most papers in the capital 2 were aware of reports of the arrests, they withtheir publication. month the Army temporarily closed down army spokesman.

a tour of the Bandung ing to "instigate touble" in Florifoot Mineola Soviet President Kliment Jordan. Voroshilov. —

Using The Canal

CABINET

REACHES

today on allowing British

ships to use the Suez Canal

—in face of a threat of

Conservative MPs may with-

Forewarning of trouble came

today when Viscount Hinching-

SPECULATION

Ferry Disaster

Dakar, May 10.

London, May 10.

Purge Jordan Goes On

Amman, May 10. The Jordan Government to administration today, while Jordan's Jeru- Santa Claus not released by an official & salem radio hast night for Silver Dahlia I the first time openly ac Sultan President Sukarno was not I cused "Egyptian-controlled in the capital. He was on I propaganda organs" of try- Sunstreak

> their investigation of persons accused of distributing Commundst pamphilets and "agitating" during the government crists last month, while known Communists were being cont to concentration camps pending

Among decisions already "without justifiable

DECISION which had been closed since disturbances broke out, were permitted to reopen, with the The Cabinet is believed exception of five schools in Amman and three in other parts to have reached a decision

> ever, that it would close down schools where disturbances occurred, and take severe measures against any arouble-makers.

To Cannes

The father slept in bed but

The father helped them to put up the tent they had brought with them. Dressed in their red bennets, multi-coloured tunics and boots, all three of Thirty people, including eight | them worked happily at the tent for an hour, installing River Gambia, West Africa fish, along with the other things

Versus Labour Leaders Government SHOWDOWN

Critical Moment For Country

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, May 11. The Japanese Government has alerted police Preventive Branch to ap- throughout the nation to prevent union violence prehend traffickers and today. The government is determined to punish

addicts must be tempered by labour leaders for illegal strikes. Labour leaders the knowledge that the figures quoted prove how have threatened a fight to the finish. A showdown vast has become the local is at hand.

The Japanese Government feels it must win ready and quick solution | the showdown or face the possibility of eventually Most will accept the view being forced to pull out of the United Nations and can only be effectively sup- to sever ties with the free world.

Very influential and very reliable sources exthere does not appear to be plained the government position to this correspondent overmuch inclination on the last night and emphasised the government's determinapart of the countries from tion to stand firm in the face of strong leftwing and

Last March government .employees in the railways, postal with the utmost authority about Suppression of the narcotics and telegraph departments re- Japanese Government policy traffic and eradication of sorted to illegal strikes and il- and the thinking behind it, exdrug addicts in Hongkong is legal force methods in support plained the government's position of wage demands.

Because of their improper ac-Nevertheless every en- the government. The govern- unlons. couragement must be given ment today fired 28 union emto those who have the ployees and imposed severe job of detecting the opium | salary cuts and reprimands | the unions are going to run | right

a struggles" tomorrow. TO STAND FIRM

The government does not intend to be intimidated by the

Persons in a position to speak as follows:

The government is engaged in tions, they were punished by a showdown fight with the fluenza In brief, the struggle is to see whether the government or

If the unions are going to dictate the terms, the situation Zealand. will be much like it was in Japan before the war when rightist military groups gained so much strength they could tell the government what to

It is recalled that before the war, rightlst groups forced the government to pull Japan out of the League of Nations. If union groups gain equal

power today, they will Japan to withdraw from the United Nations and to sever her tics with the free world. **GOVT TO RULE**

The government believes that Japan must remain in the United Nations and must maintain very close ties with the free world, Chou En-lai declared today his and therefore the government is government welcomed overseas prepared to stand firm in the Chinese students to return home United Press.

BRIDEGROOM'S PREDICAMENT

Toronto, May 10. Mr Bary Bushell's wedding day is tomorrow - if he can get to the church, When he arrived at work today five fellow employees attached a 30-lb, ball and chain to his leg. . Then

the key was lost, Mr Bushell, hobbling around at work on one leg, said if the worst comes to the worst he will file off the chain.

His flancee, Miss Alois Aston, said: "Tell him not to be late at the church, even if he brings the ball and chain."—China Mail Special.

Hongkong's

Singapore health authori- would make a public statement ties said today that an in- tonight on his personal position. epidemic which started in Hongkong is "aimost certain" to carry whether Lord Hinchingbrooke, Asia and across the Pacific leading Conservative to Australia and New critics of policy on the Canal.

until at least next Wednesday. Health Department said that

stricken with influenza.) several towns in Malaya.-—Reuter,

London, May 10. their families.—Reuter.

trouble from some of own parliamentary supporters.

brooke. Conservative MP and leading advocate of a strong Singapore, May 10. line with Egypt, gave notice he This immediately started parliamentary speculation on through Southeast followed by up to 10 other

would refuse to back the govcrnment if it accepts Colonel The number of sufferers in the Nasser's terms, even under propast week in Singapore may be test. 200,000-one-sixth of the island's Viscount Hinchingbrooke is Carlton. population— according to some chief sponsor of a motion reestimates. Singapore's schools cently presented by a number will remain closed to more than of Conservative MPs in parliaa quarter of a million children ment resisting the return of the Canal to "the unfettered control (In Taipel today the Public of a single power,"

Three Conservatives today 98,976 people there had been added their names to this motion, which is now backed by The epidemic is sweeping 32 government adherents, inof the Canal zone base,-Reuter,

Communist China's Premier face of union demands and is and take part in China's condetermined to show the unions struction. He was addressing a a ferryboat capsized in the their reindeer meat and dried that the government—not the gathering in Peking of more unlons - will rule Japan - than 1,000 returned students and yesterday, according to reports they had brought with them --

The police today continued

taken by the government was the termination of the services of four government officers for having been absent from their

SCHOOLS REOPEN

The government also dismissed Dr Haiez Abdul Hadi, director, and Isman Hammad, programme supervisor, of the Jerusalem radio station.

Schools throughout Jordan, of the country.

The government warned, how-

· Last hight's Jerusalem radio The nature of the decision broadcast accused the Egyptian pext week in the House of controlled Sawt El Arab radio of Commons. If it is considered too much of "a climb down" to Egypt there is a possibility some. having tried to instigate trouble in Jordan. It said the "false reporting" of these Egyptian bed clears vino bluow enegro draw support from the governfeelings between Jordan Egypt.—France-Presse.

Cannes. May 10. Two Lapp children and their father, in sunny Cannes for the international film festival, today created a traffic jam as they pitched their Arctic circle tent on the terrace of the Hotel

Laplanders, Anders Pentha, and his two children, Jomatt. 9, and Biera, 11, were taken to their hotel as soon as they arrived by air yesterday, although they expressed a proference for a tent.

cluding many of the "Suez in the morning, he fould the Group," which opposed the ad- children under the bed. The ministration over the evacuation floor was better, they said.

Frenchmen, were drowned when reaching here today.--Reuter. France-Presse.

Clost Si Bon Green Velvet

Outsider:—Accs High

Outsider:—May Blossom.

Outsider:—Winnle. Whirlaway Magic Eyes

Golden Nugget Outsider:—No Surprise. Good Condition

Hammer Mill Hallmark Outsider:—Jip On. Beautiful Phoenix

Peach Blossom Supreme Command Outsider:--Hylamon. RACE 7 Tumbleweed

Tamerlane Gay Sire Outsider:-Good Girl. RACE 8

All Gay Full Ahead Fighting Spirit Outsider:—Ecstasy. RACE 9

Million Dollar Another Victory

Outsider:-High Speed. RACE 10 Tom Thumb Never Mind

Outsider:--Santa Maria.

Easy Win

By "The Turf"

RACE 1 C'est Sl Bon Happy Warrior Many Returns Outsider:—Desert Gold.

RACE 2 May Blossom King Rider

Emperor Delight Outsider:—Silver Dahlia. RACE 3 Floatfoot

Miraclo Easy Money Outsider:—Winnie, RACE 4

Whirlaway Magic Eyes Outsider:-No Surprise.

RACE 5 Jip On Hallmark Good Condition

Outsider:-Violet Ray. RACE 6 Hylamon.

Peach Blossom Beautiful Phoenix Outsider:-Princess Ellen. RACE 7

Tamerlane Corola Hlawatha Outsider;-Perfectibility.

RACE 8 Full Ahead Lociosy All Gay Outsider:-Dragonfly.

RACE 9 Million Dollar Encoro. High Speed Outsider:—Kerrera.

RACE 10 Never Mind Bluegrass

Outsider:-Santa Maria

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the 19th race When you are in a this you should have no trouble finding the green. The tensor tip for the last meeting was Misty Law, but the peny did not start.

Chou En-Lai Expected Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 19. The visit, which would be of Agreement in principle for a visit to Yugoslavia by the Chinese Prime Minister, Cheu En-lai, was reported by diplomatic sources today. Discussions on such a visit have been going on since February or March and originally began on initiative from Peking, well-informed sources said.

Arrangements were understood to have gone no further yet than agreement in principle. but it was thought likely the visit might take place this summer. lugoslav government officials have so far declined to con-

firm even that talks are in

DIDELCES.

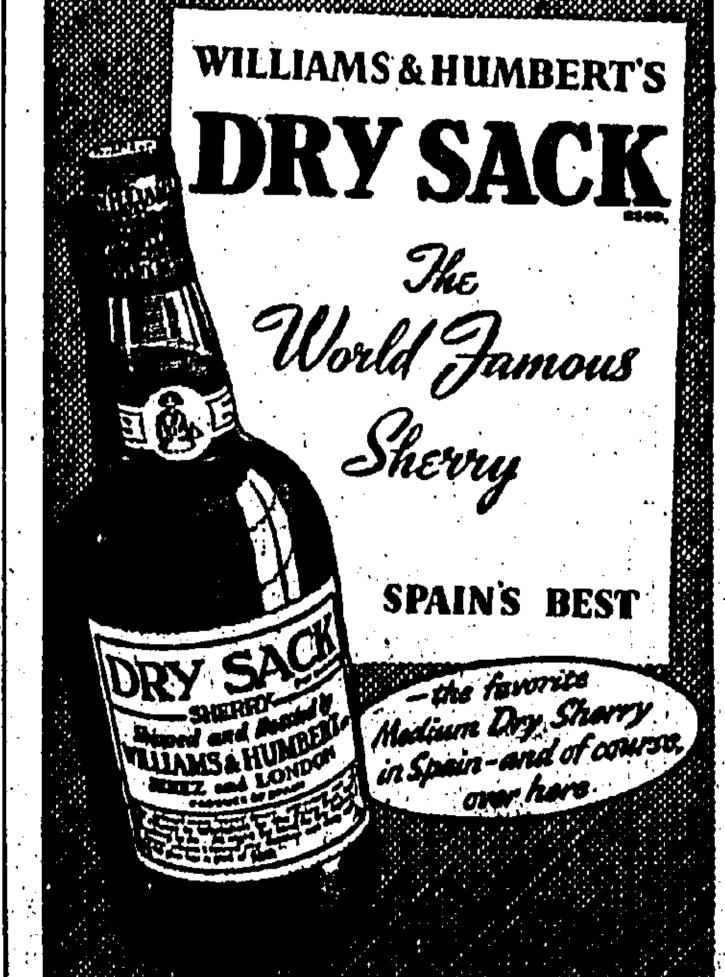
future of relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc, was believed to be part of a European tour being planned by the Chinese Prime Minister in line with China's recently demonstrated growing interest in East European affairs. Ir Chou was also expected to

key importance for the

visit Orechoslovakia and several other East European countries, as well as Moscow. In January he visited Moscow, Warsaw and Budopest, and the Polish Prime Minister, Josef Cyrankicwicz, went to Peking last month.—Reuter.



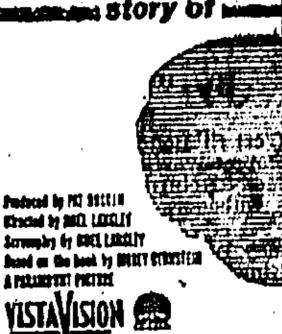




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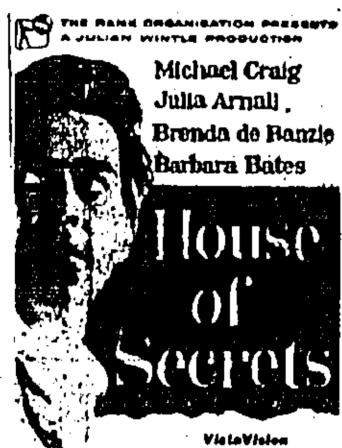
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FOR INFORMATION ABOUT

The Search For Bridey Murphy:

strangest films I have seen for a long time.

Based on fact, it tells the story of what came to light when an American housewife was hypnotised by a friend.
There was nothing abnormal about the woman except that she was a more than usually sonsitive subject to hypnosis and when her friend first started practising on her there was nothing to indicate that anything startling would be discovered

about her past.

gan to assume the identity even down to a soft Irish brogue _ of an Irish girl, Bridle Murphy, who had lived more than a hundred years before. experiment enormous curiosity and interest throughout America. Philosophers and men of science, at first sception, slowly began to accept i.s authenticity. There was, however, no satisfactory conclusion reached, as the probing had to be discontinued due to the danger to the mind

Then in her trances she be-

and health of the subject. Concentration

In the film, the housewife is played by an actress whose work in the past has always shown a deep concentration on the part she was playing, Teresa Wright. She again brings this quality to her dual role as the American Ruth Simmons and the Irish Bridle Murphy and cannot think . of anyone who would have been more right for

Louis Hayward, forsalting, think goodness, his swashbuckling efforts, plays his part with an absence of histrionics that makes the hypnotist seem a suspected very real person. Here is no quack practising mumbo jumbo and passing it off as scientific Winner of 8 Academy Awards! research but a man interested in his subject and completely plished shots than their menfolk

absorbed by it. The director has wisely refrained from any tricks in this. picture, relying on the unusual subject alone to provide the interest and while this tends to slow the pace down a fraction, the picture as a whole gains in realism from this restraint.

Collection

The Guns Of Fort Petticoat: Makers of western pictures must have a hard time trying to think up an angle that hasn't been used many times over in this type of film.

savages has now been ex- The location is Australia. hausted, as has the slow walk, towards each other down the empty street of the hero and proving she has a heart of gold.

Sophia Loren in a scene from "Boy On A Dolphin".

the villain and the saloon girl "The Guns of Fort Pettleoat" the director has attempted to vary the old "de- Julie: fence of the fort" theme making the defenders a collection of women, led by coward.

There's no reason to doubt that the ploneer women of the Me Or Leave Me" she old west were any less accomand the story seems feasible It's an average

Nothing Pretentious

Smiley: At long last this excellent little film is here and like to urge everyone to go threats and circumventing every

There's nothing pretentious about it, but its happiness and charm will probably be remembered long after more spectacular productions

Smiley himself is a small band was the murderer of her boy with all a healthy young- former spouse and that far ster's inquisitiveness and pro-pensity for getting into mischief. to her dreams, he is a jealousy-The part is taken by Colin crazed maniac who plans to do Petersen, who, although a newcomer to the screen, acts like a veteran. He is ably backed up by three experienced adult

The unfamiliar idea that not stars—Ralph Richardson, John all Red Indians were murderous McCullum and Chips Rafferty.

Plot Too Melodramatic

Doris Day seems set on

the idea that she is now a Audie dramatic actress and not a singer any more. Ever since her role in "Love

steadily been edging away from the gay, sparkling, fun-loving Doris of her early pictures towards the grim dramatics of the thriller type of picture.

In her latest she is on the run from her husband for most is too molodramatic to be the girls.

believable. Louis Jourdan is the husband and with a mad glitter in his eye to show that he is the villain of the piece plods along behind the heroine muttering move she makes to put herself under the protection of the

Maniac

Very early in her marriage she discovers that her new husaway with her as he did her first husband,

The thrills are piled on very thickly and the climax comes

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"PETER PAN" STAR: At 12.30 p.m. In CINEMASCOPE & COLOR "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING'S Starting: Jennuer JONES

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when the kilier corners his prey in an aircraft in which the is attempting to clude him.

Barry Sullivan's main job in the picture is to ing along to give advice and ressurance to the frightened girl and to pick up the picces after Louis Jourdan has been disposed of Frank Lovejoy represents the

'N ROLL IS

who doesn't mind knocking the rock is Edric Connor, the singing star of the show set to Dyorak's music, "Summer Song".

He tempts the rage of millions of rock fans by saying that Rock 'n Roll is just an out-ofdate copy of the calypso. Edric Connor, who is one of the newest additions to the

east of Daniel M. Angel's British production, "Seven Thun-ders", claims that Rock 'n Roll rhythm is a slow catypso tempo and that even the steps are taken from dances created in the West Indies.

Trinidad born Connor should know. He is an expert on the music of the West Indies and many of his collections have been published. .

STORY PULLS NO PUNCHES

TIGH speed truck drivers who II are more interested in large bonuses rather than road safety are the central characters of a new British picture now being made in England.

The story is written by John Kruse, himself an ex-truck driver. British haulage operators who handle big contracts have read Kruse's story and they all agree that he pulls no punches. Many haulage firms. they say, use the bonus system which encourages lorry drivers to take dangerous chances in order to make more runs and

The stars of the film are Stanley Baker and character of the time and although there actor Herbert Lom. Peggy are some tense moments the plot Cummins and Jill Ireland are

Mew

viance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Julie": Doris Day is the latest screen wife to be on the run from a jealous husband. With Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan, Frank Love-

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Scarch For Bridey Murphy": An American housewife reveals knowledge of a previous existence under hypnosis. Teresa Wright, Louis Hayward.

METROPOLE and STAR:

"Attack": War story exposing the results of an officer's cowardice. Eddio Albert, Jack Palance, Leo Marvin, Robert Strauss, Buddy Ebson, QUEEN'S and ALHAM-"The Guns of BRA: Pettleont": A western, Audio Murphy, Kathryn Grant, Hope

Emerson. OXY and BROADWAY: "Smiley": The adventures of a young boy in Australia. Colin Potersen, Ralph Richardson, John McCullum, Chips Rafferty.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Slander": The midraking tactics of one of America's "smear" magugines, Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran, KING'S and PRINCESS: Comedy, Eddle Kisher, Debbie Reynolds. "Hollywood or Bust": A Mar-tin and Lewis comedy. METROPOLE and STAR:

"Run for the Sun": A man on the run from another with a gun. Richard Widmark. Howard, Jano Trever Greer.

and ALHAM-**QUEEN'S** BRA: "Tile Bigel somalities behind the bars of prison cells. ROXY and BROADWAY:

Loren and Alan wallow in the Lada water. Wobb Milb Clifton Minotis



LATEST GAUMONT-BRITISH NEWS!

SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS *

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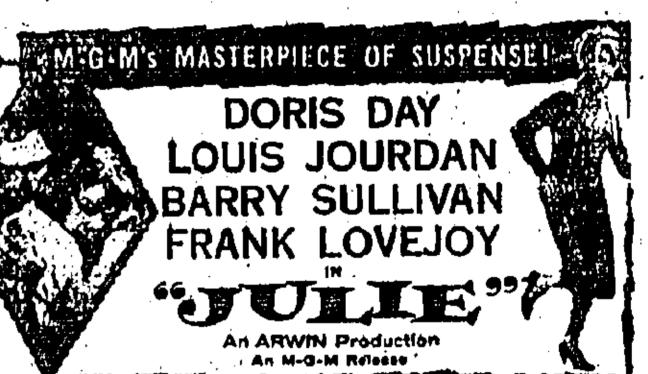
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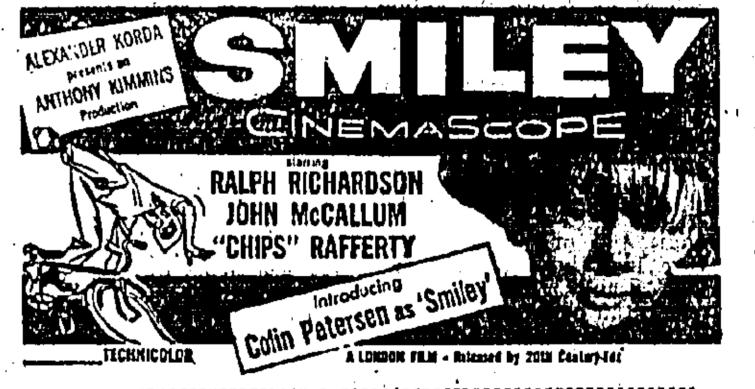


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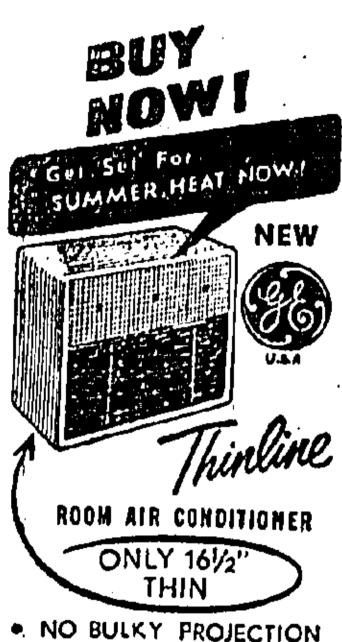
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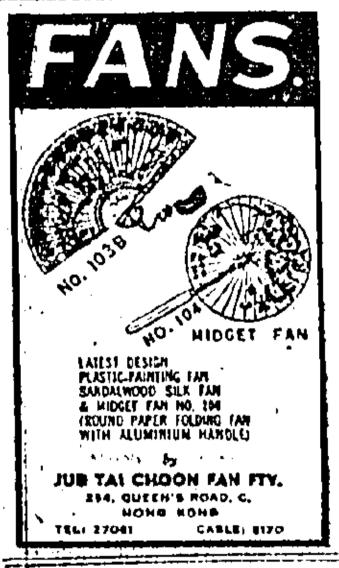
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streets too 'narrow or con-

operate.

MODERN FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

FOR A HEAD

Church authorities in this Nottinghamshire town were hostile over a proposed grave-dinging comtest between two teams of young businessmen.

The teams, members of the Mansfield and Mexborough branches of the "Round Table" organisation, will dig for a mountod stag's head trophy. A professional grave-digger shovel proceedings.

Object of the Round-Tablers is "to promote fellowship, friendship and service to the community." But the Very Rev Hugh Heywood on Stouthwell-Manafield Diocese blistered the group saying "it is almost unbelievable that seemingly responsible people such as businessmen and professional men should engage. In such a weird pasilme, whatever ils purpose.

"The whole idea of the competition appears to be lacking in good taste, and in my opinion, it is completely devoid of humour. But the Round-Tablers countered with a olaim that marks will be for awarded epitaphs on each coffin and deducted for "lack of decorum and reverence" during the mock burlal ceremony.

"There will be a collection at the graveside for Round-Table funds to be used for charity."-United

A Year In Outer Space Will Be Eight On Earth

By JAMES BAAR

Washington. Want to stay looking fresh as a daisy while all your friends are going to pot?

Some day it may be easy: just spend your summer vacations buzzing around outer space at 186,000 miles a second.

Physicist Harold W. Lewis | Bangor, Maine, to the nearest of the University of Wiscon- star and back. sin said that theoretically a man barrelling through space at almost the speed of light the twin brother would be 38 would compress into one year a normal eight years back here

Slowed Down

Lewis said when the traveller returned he would find he was seven years younger than his twin brother who had been plodding along at home, "He will have found a

modern day fountain of youth," Lewis told the American Physical Society in a scientific paper that the "fountain youth" theory is based demonstrations that the aging

process is slowed down

at high speeds. "I have no doubt that the same thing would apply to biological processes," he said.

radio-active particles moving

For example, Lewis said, it would take a man travelling at about the speed of light-186,000 miles a second-eight years of earth time to buzz from say

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He said: "I think they will do the association a great deal

But Mr Weaver pressed on.

He claimed that most women

teachers served for three or four

years. Then, in their thirties,

there was a complete dearth of them in the Infant schools. In their forties and fifties they

came back.

more damage than good."

Edinburgh.

SCHOOLMAMS

JUST LONG

-Says A Headmaster

husband to take them out of it.

He said: "There might have been a case for equal pay before

the war, but now it is preposter-

Bridal Chamber

"The women's staff room has become a waiting-room for the

Mr Weaver challenged the small minority of enreerist women who foisted on the

public a spurious docume of equal pay for equal work. He added: "If it is fair and

his wife and child on the same ray as a single woman, then I am Bonnie Prince Charlie."

He said women had become

casual workers and there was a

high rate of absenteeism due to

Widow Gets

Shock ...

She's Dead!

Brighton. Elderly Mrs Charlotte Stoner

dreamed she was dead and woke up with the dream so

vividly in her mind that she

went to make a cup of tea in

order to reassure herself, she

She found on the mut inside her door an envelope addressed

on the envelope was hers.

An official of the Brighton Office of the Ministry' said it

"Another woman of the same name and age died in the hospital recently".

"We have sent our apologies to Mrs Stoner," the Ministry

The 73-year-old widow said,

"I can see the furing side of

it-but I never want a shock

like that again"....United Press.

sald.

was a "million to one chance"

bridal chamber."

of Schoolmasters' conference in Edinburgh.

years' training, their first job is to find

between delegates at the all-male National Association

A headmaster said so—and nearly caused a row

STAMPEDE JUST FOR **STAMPS**

If the traveller and his twin were 30 when the traveller left,

But Lewis said the traveller

Not that the traveller while

would have aged only one year;

out among the asteroids would

feel any different or realise that

his twin brother back in Bangor

was aging faster than he was.

Zipping Along

Lewis said the traveller while

wouldn't be aware of the dif-

The physicist said, he had no

one was zipping along with week.

when the traveller returned.

he would be only 31.

Jerusalem. Israeli post office workers today were recovering from the stormiest stamp issue in this little nation's history.

Thousands of slamp collectors mobbed post offices all over the nation last week to buy first day issues of two new stamps: a blue 250 pruta marking Israeli's Ninth Independence Day and a brown 400 pruta WHEN women teachers go to a school after five stamp commemorating Jubileo of the Country's Na-tional Museum Bezalel in

Jerusalem. Some collectors were in line by 4 n.m. Post offices were forced to stay open three extra hours to take care of the de-Burly Mr J. II. Weaver, sickness—which very often headmaster of Skerton Boys' coincided with the annual sales. School, Laneaster, was speaking during a debate on equal pay for Mr C. Tear, of St Albans, out, out, Mr C. Tear, of St Albans, accused Mr Wenver of "cheap jibes and jeering."

In spite of the big sales stamp dealers by afternoon were selling the new issues at as much as four times their face value.-United Press,

CANINE **JEALOUSY**

Retired London schoolmaster Twenty dogs queued up for Mr Harry Meigh objected and a part in a play called said: "My opinion, based on "Harmony Close" and promptly 13 years' experience, is that a started fighting.

It took six men to separate conscientious in every possible way as her man counterpart." for the two canine parts in the The association resolved that counterpart.

The association resolved that play. A German shepherd, which beat a bull-terrier in pre-audition combat, won, one schoolmasters. They called for a select committee to examine parts in the play. A German shepherd, which beat a bull-terrier in pre-audition combat, won, one parts in the play.

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SWEET SEVENTEEN -& SO SENSITIVE

QUEENIE is sweet 17 and very sensitive. For if you shout at her she is liable to faint-which is cortainly unusual, for Queenio

is a COW. She is the pet of Mrs Woodhouse, Barbara the B.B.C.'s adviser on dog training who talks to animals by breathing up their noses. "Queenie," Mrs

Woodhouse said at her Croxley Green, Hort-

fordshire, home, "domi-

nates me completely.

have to do everything

she wants. She understands every word you say." What made

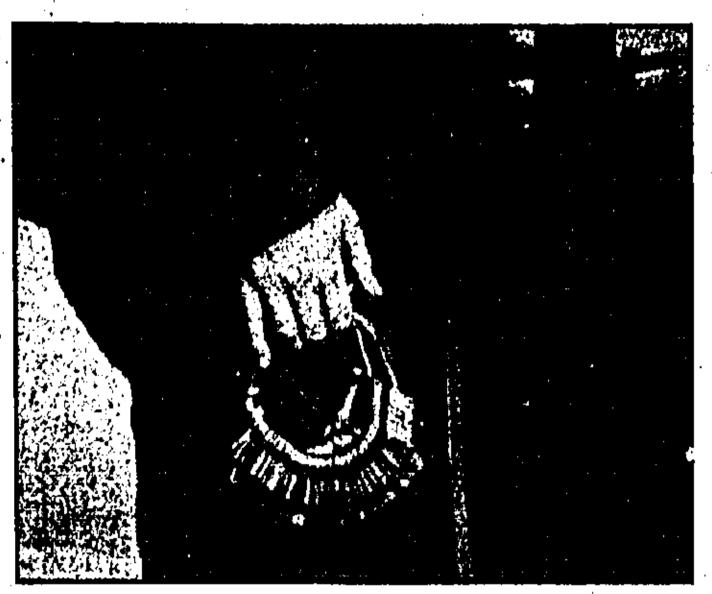
faint? It happened when Mrs Woodhouse was in a hurry to milk her and shouted "Move over, çan't you!"

"I thought she was going to die. She just fainted right out," said Mrs Woodhouse.

"Of course, it's undorstandable that if a cow has never been shouted at it comes as a shock when somebody

THE KEY COPS

It's the new way of making _parked cars vanish____



laway in the rest of London QUADS of police carry- and taken to police coming giant bunches of pounds.

keys like the ones above. They towed in battered swooped on parked cars in small cars and ignored shiny in space would feel that "every- the City of London last Rolls-Royces crowded street of illegal parkers. But Scotland One set of keys opened Yard claimed the disference until he came home and locked doors, the other crimination was not out of started the ignition. Then honour of the rich.

ldea how the traveller would square himself with the Internal The "key cops" worked in official explained that the Department does not have gested for tow-vans to adequate towing equipment to handle heavier luxury On the second day of the cars. The big offenders new parking regulations will get tickets where they many more cars were towed sit, he said.

HUNT GOES WILD

By EDWARD EATON

London. THE county folk were staggered last week when they took stock of the hunt that went wrong. They had spent a day—and a night too—in the field with the Brecon Hunt, and this was the

One wily fox; Nine spring lambs; Three rogue texhounds; And all of £30 out of hunt

It began ordinarily enough at break of day on Thursday week There was just a twinge of forrow that it was the last meet of the season but the pack set off for the foothills of the Brecon Mountains, South Wales. with great verve.

started a breaknway movement, The faithful hounds went after and got their fox, but the the pack to be out and probably breakaway hounds went higher and higher up the desolate lambs before. mountain. And when they reached the top they went down the other side.

SHOTGUNS OUT

Thousands of sheep and their lambs were grazing on the slopes. Farmers saw the dogs attack the lambs and ran to get their shotguns. Nine lambs fell to the dogs,

Three dogs fell to the farmers. By this time the huntin' folk had forgotten the fox and were hunting the hounds. All day they went over the rough ground almost to Merthyr Tydill. All night too.

hunt secretary: "The pace was terrific. Got to the top of the told them he had called them in mountain myself. Didn't have because he had set fire to a a horse-was following on foot, wooden salad spoon. - United I gave up and went home."

Some followers took a poor view of the shooting of the dogs. One woman rider said: "Awful thing to do. There'll be the devil to pay. It's understood the hunt always compensates for

NO BLAME

Farmer Morgan John, who lost four lambs, said: "We don't blame the hunt. We invited Then six couples of hounds them to hunt a fox which had been attacking our lambs.

"It was late in the season for some hounds and never seen

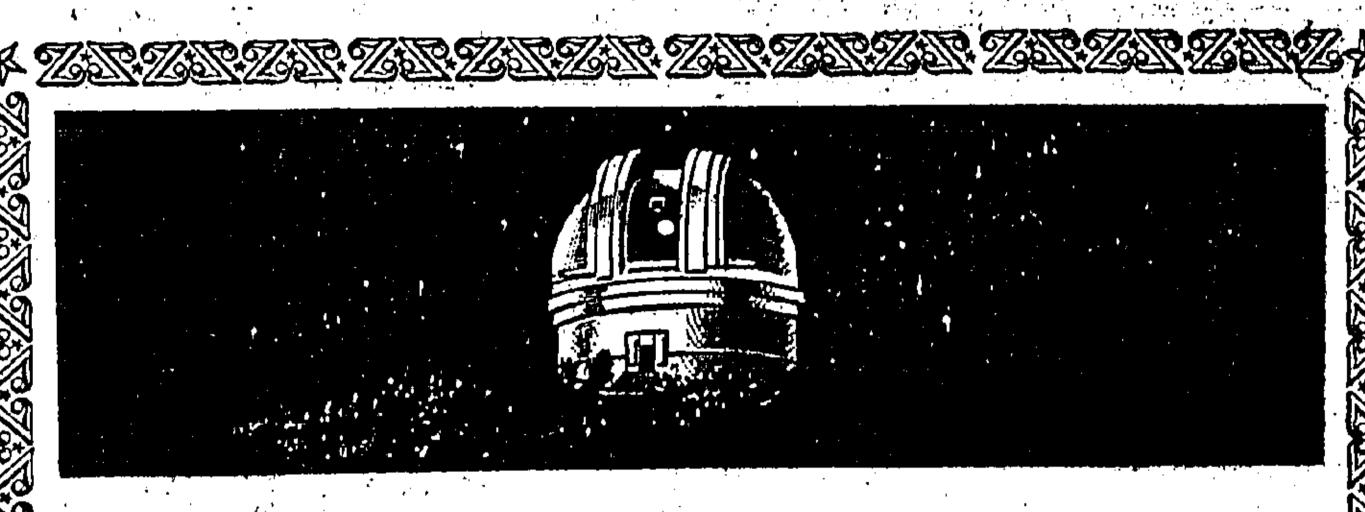
"They passed through thoucands of sheep without even looking at them. But they went for the lambs and we farmers had to protect our flocks." It was 30 hours after the meet began when it ended with the

final reckoning. Wearily Mr C. N. du Courcey. Parry, the M.F.H., in his first season with the hunt, toured the farms, paying out £3 to £4 a lamb compensation.

Twenty firemen and four appliances rushed with sirens screaming to a London apart-Said Lieut-Col. A. S. Jervis, ment after getting an alarm call. Sheepish tenant C. T. Hudson

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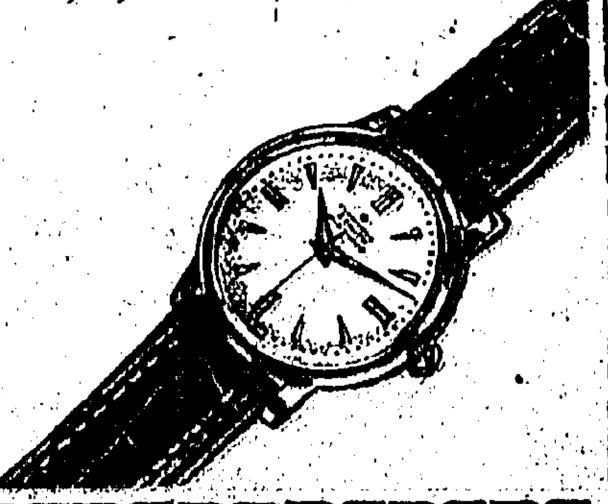
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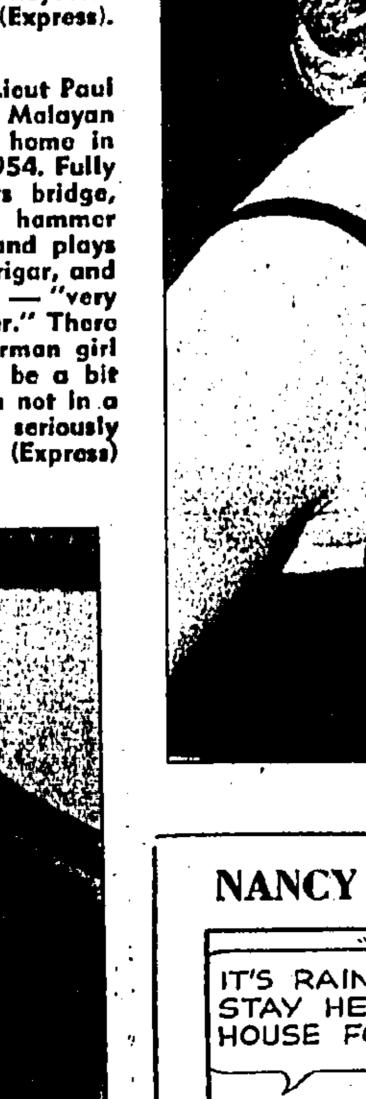




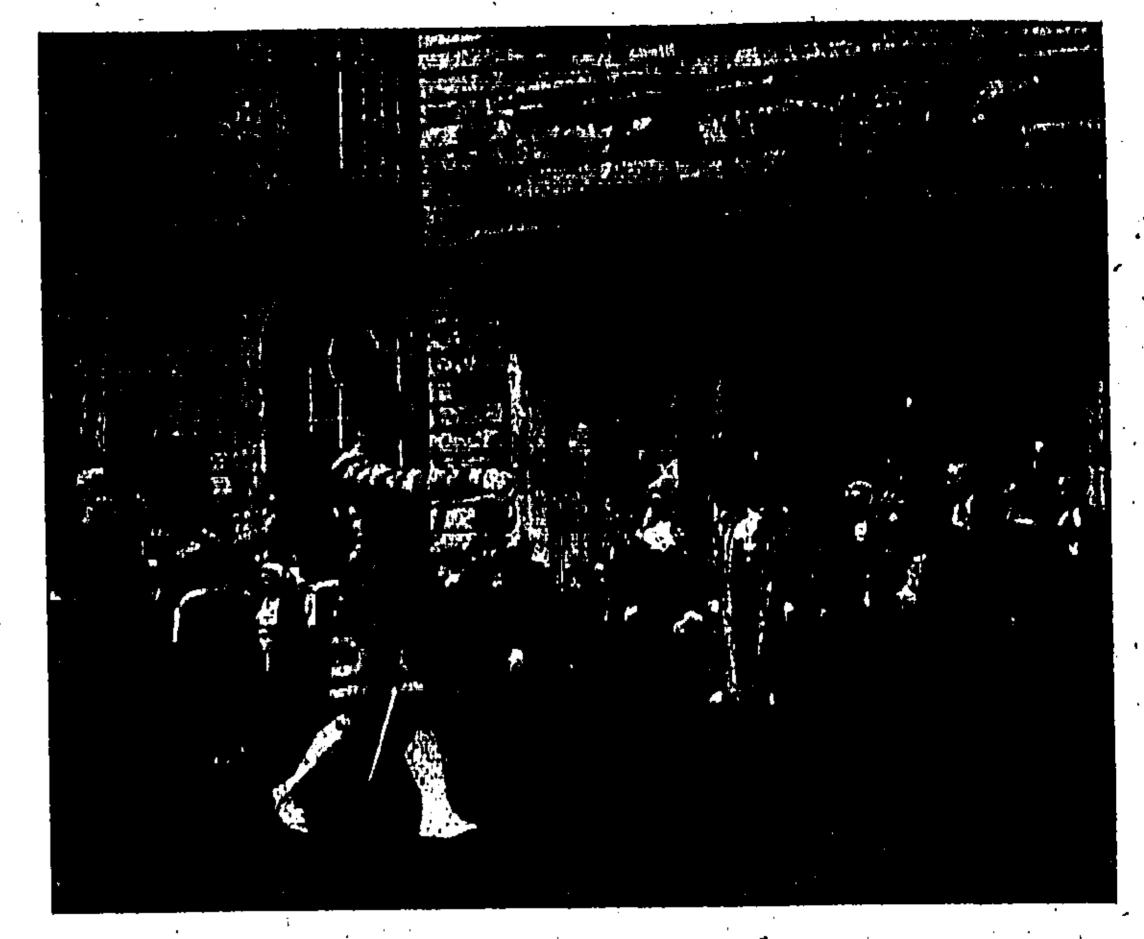
Anti-Manchester Calypso— two of the victorious Aston Villa soccer team—cup final winners—seen warming up before the game with the Western guitar quartet. Players (of football) are Peter McParland (left) and Pat Saward. (Express)

LEFT: Three important people ... four pound Sylvia's unique—only Chimp ever born in Chester Zoo, and she's got a cold ... middle—Air Vice Marshal D. C. Morris organising a pilotless RAF ... and bottom, but samehow never down, Aneurin Bevan back from India with this pungent comment on the Middle East — "Cadillacs are no better than Rolls Royces." (Express).

BELOW: Courage—Lieut Paul Bates got polio in the Malayan Jungle, has lain at home in an iron lung since 1954. Fully paralysed, he plays bridge, chess, types with a hammer held in his teeth, and plays with Sam the budgerigar, and fred the poodle—"very jealous of each other." There is also Isrid, his German girl friend—"She might be a bit keen on me, but I'm not in a position to think seriously about her." about her."







FREEDOM OF CARDIFF: Prince Philip and the Lord Mayor take salute of the Weish Guards during a visit when the Prince went to Wales to receive the honour on behalf of the Regiment. (War Office)

LEFT: Rolaxing Again—in Windsor Great Park, the Queen, Prince Philip, and (up tne pole) Prince Charles.

RIGHT: Princess Margarot snapped on the Clyde as sho leans into the breeze on the rails of a river steamer. (Express)

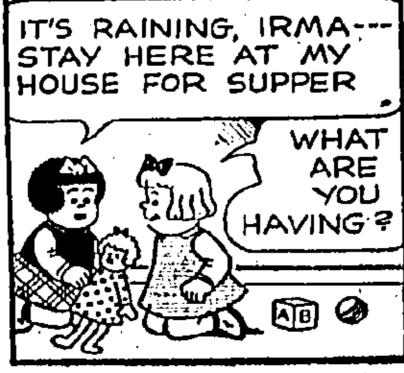
LEFT: Belinda Lee lost four inches of hair during a costume tilm sequence shot on a four poster bed. As she turned, her golden hair swung out in the candle light, touched the candle and turned to flame. Her story appears on Page 8.

BELOW: Royal family meet the Mounties—in Britain to boost British emigration to Canada ("a goodwill tour") are a centingent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. (Express)















CHAPTER ONE. COUNT BASIE the titled cat by Nocl Wain

CONVERSATION stops. Everyone listens to the band warm up. Can it be true? Is this going to be a comeback which pays off? Or will it be another case of someone who should have quit years ago?

Count Basie is at Birdiand. In the emoky, murky atmosphere of that Manhatten jazz hive. Through the haze comes that old, familiar, plane That was soon after the last war.
The Man With The Pint, by name
Warwick Charlton, found the idea
vociferously taken up by his pals along All cars are perked. News has spread that the Count has once again assembled a fabulous band. The music

The melody suggests almost as much as is stated. The long moments of silence are as pregnant as the notes themselves.

The Count is back on the long takes more than pub-talk and platitudes to launch a ship which has cost, by the meanest estimate, £80,000—and get her to New York. In the bold language of the flery Australian salt who is master of the ship, Alan Villiers, "How the hell did it happen?" The first man to come into the saga—and the first man to go out—was Sir

is back on the Those twinkling brown face. The black hair perhaps a little thinner. The moustache just as carefully trimmed.

Stamped

on the AIR

trademark stamped on the music. come the rhythm section. The beat is boosted. The cymbals sizzle. Five caxes take up the Seven brass chop if. Suddenly—crash! The snare drum explodes like The whole band releases a succession of eardazing chords. The Count is

Alfred Bossom, an M.P. of Hearts beat faster. excitement rules. Yes, the the educational trust. Count is buck. Make no mistake about that.

again fronting a 16-piece band at this moment--on a spring work was suspended for a few enforced four with a small Fenston, enters the scene--and chance.) combo during and after the Mr Fenston is a real long years of the Second World

The audience cheers, "This is the greatest—no one swings like the Count," they say.

And Baslo-what does he "People were trying to decide whether they were going to like Bop. Nobody was thinking of dancing. bands had no place to work."

Soon it became clear that Bop was not for the multitude. Big band music began to boom again. The Count collected a brand-new outfit in 1952 and before long he was being acclaimed once more as leading | Lord Fraser-announced their "the swingingest band in the

land," History repeats itself! "Our book was full of 'head' arrangements," he says. start out and the rest would come in when they felt like it. The saxes would get together and set a riff. We used to run into some wonderful things and remember them."

The written

Nowadays, the Count's men | buddy of his decided to form a have most of their riffs written company called Mayflower out. But when they get round to an old favourite like "One of £100. O'Clock Jump," that jump sound is pretty much the way it used to be.

"All I had to do to bring the band up to post-Bop fashion,' says the Count, "was to put mink coats on the chords!" That the Count's comeback

has been successful, no one can deny. For two years now he has topped American "Downbeat" magazine, as band of the year For the second time in his life, he is being acclaimed as leader of the greatest large jazz outfit ever assembled. An idol of the teenagers throughout America in the late Thirdes, William "Count" Basle is at the top again,

True, his music is not so different now from his post-war days. But he has incorporated of the ideas of the modernists in jazz into his band. It is a blend of the best of two important stages in the evolution of jazz. It is rough, rugged, exciting music that he

plays. And his story makes fascinating reading. The times when he was so hard up he had take work in a cinema accompanying silent films....of the many hours he spent sitting a theatre pit listening to Waller play the organ his acclumation by hundreds of thousands of young men and women as his band triumphantly toured America ...how he disappeared from the musical scene almost completely....and now his comeback with the greatest band he has ever fronted. Basic is now 50. He has been through glory and near-desperation.

His story appears daily in the CHINA MAIL,

HE FLOATING by TOM STACEY with John King

MAYFLOWER

-and we don't mean the floating on THE SEA!

flower, the little 183-ton wooden yard and a notice went up: Mayflower sailed." (Our his- never expected such goings-on ship that carried the Pilgrim "Come and look round the hull tory book says it was August), in our shipyards." Fathers and their families from of the Mayflower II. Entrance The little people along the Plymouth, England, to Ply- fee: 2s."

HE Mayflower II, now sail-

tic, was first floated at a public house by a talkative man with a

Patrick Hannon, a notable industrialist.

pint in his hand.

mouth, Mass., in 1620,

American well-wishers."

months before General

redoubtable commercial enter-

wizard with a golden beard,

They say Mr Fension is a

No appeal

A ND it happened that just when Mr Fenston stumped

on to the scene it was decided

to drop the idea of making a

public appeal for funds to build

at all to the great men who first

gave their blessing to the

scheme. In two lines of print,

four of them-including Admiral

A character of less buoyancy

than the Man with the Pint

might have sunk under the

leaden weight of this announce-

ment. But by this time there

was an enthusiastic letter from

the American Ambassador in

London, Mr Winthrop Aldrich

plus highly promising tremors of expectation from American Atlantic scaboard States as

And to make it quite certain that he was serious about it, the Man with the Pint and a

Enterprises, Ltd., with a capital

Meantime, a · middle - aged

shipbuilder,

Upham, upped and said he could

build the ship. First he said

£100,000 would do the trick.

Without any recorded hesita-

tion, Mr Upham hurried off to

find out what the measurements

of a Mayflower II ought to be

-and whom should he come

peross but an American pro-

fessor, Dr Bill Baker, who had

been working on the measure-

ments of the original Mayflower

The keet

TT was only natural that Dr

Baker should be invited to

design the new vessel. And

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

'How the hell could

know he wasn't a Pilgrim

Pather !!"

Then he said he could do a

grand job for £80,000.

for nearly 10 years.

resignation in the newspaper.

But this move did not appeal

fair and another at Guilford.

millionaire.

extra lift.

Devon

It was only a matter of

the original.

ing — a little becalmed

maybe-in the fierce Atlan-

come to £24,500.

Any money made by the way Aha! But when you got inside would be given over to an that hull, there was a chap educational trust. The ship there who was selling splinters itself," it was added, "will be of Mayflower (II) oak for whatpresented as a gift to the ever you thought you ought to DRESS hand-outs from May-American people. For obvious give. Forty tons of Devon oak I flower Enterprises proudly to launch the ship, threw the reasons we're not going to ac- passed out in proud pockets - recited the support they were recept a single cent from our and in parcels for sale in ceiving. "Already," said one, "the (according to instructions). But

Sir how to build a Mayflower was most expensive. Francis de Guingand and Sir shot by the B.B.C.

prise, had joined the board of THE sleepy bay of Brixham L began rapidly to bounce. I But the money, very impor- bounced with motor-coach loads tant in building ships, was still of tourists who wanted to see At 48, Count Basic was not quite to hand. And it was how it was all going. (Actually, an day in 1955-that Mr Felix months to give the sightseers a

parties at the hotels which in- clubs. It is true some of the who has one fine home in May- cluded real champagne on their merchants of England are assowine lists as well as the cham- ciated with the project, as were pagne cider-du-pays - parties merchants of England in 1620. put on by the man who once had This is historically appropriate." had to manage with a pint in

scafront were getting very be-By the time that notice went wildered. They nicknamed the The organisation would be down 245,000 people paid and wooden shape across the cove entirely non-profit making, like peered. Florin by florin that "The Floating Funfair," "It's a bit of a jowke," said one, "Ifjowkes is what you like."

Berths

project has cost £ 200,000." For a good swimmer, specially ap-Meantime a first-rate film on a 183-ton wood ship, that is pointed, dived in to retrieve it.

Things got to such a pass that the Man with the Pint had to write to the Manchester Guardian to explain the motives of the enterprise. "It is mistaken to say that perths aboard the ship are being sold to television and film companies. In fact, no berths are being sold.

"They are being given to people we think deserve them, It bounced with champagne such as representatives of boys' The final hitch before launching came when the pretty

Then came the Duke of Argyli the keel was laid by him in July The sailing date, originally flancee of John Lowe had her the stayed.

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> But it all turned out all right. The East Ham Male Voice Choir sang splendidly at the launch-

There were tears of emotion in some eyes when Mr Reis Lemming, an American who got the George Medal for saving 22 lives in the flood in East Anglia in 1953, and who had flown over libatory silver goblet into the sea

Bon voyage

NOW there is nothing more IN that we can do for the Mayflower and its crew (not targetting the London night club owner who is dish-washer) and the 250,000 gift cigarettes and the 85 treasure-chests containing manufacturers' samples (freight charge by Mayflower Enterprises £500) except to meet them the other end.

The million-dollar reception awaiting them would have been enough to turn the first Pilgrim Fathers back home. But with these Daddles-no.

We would like to bid them bon yoyage, But sadly enough the racio operator aboard has told their shore link that they are taking business calls only.



From lat June

map



was America like in 1620-when the wintry voyage of 101 days was made by 20 sailors and 102 Pilgrim Fathers, Including one lady who became a Pilgrim Mother mid-Atlantic and called the baby Oceanus?

Most of the great American continent belonged in those days to the Red Indians and their prey, the antelope and buffalo.

The Spaniards

THE first real settlements after Columbus discovered the New World in 1492 were سا عدمل علات المتاركة

made by the Spanishwho were responsible for virtually all the discoveries from Florida south to the Amazon. The Dutch and the

French between them laid claim to the valleys of the Hudson and the St Lawrence. The British occupied Newfoundland, and colonised Virginia—discovered by Raleigh the reign of Elizabeth.

But New England did not exist until after the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth and began the rapid British colonisation which, in 43 years, took in almost all the Atlantic coastline of North America.

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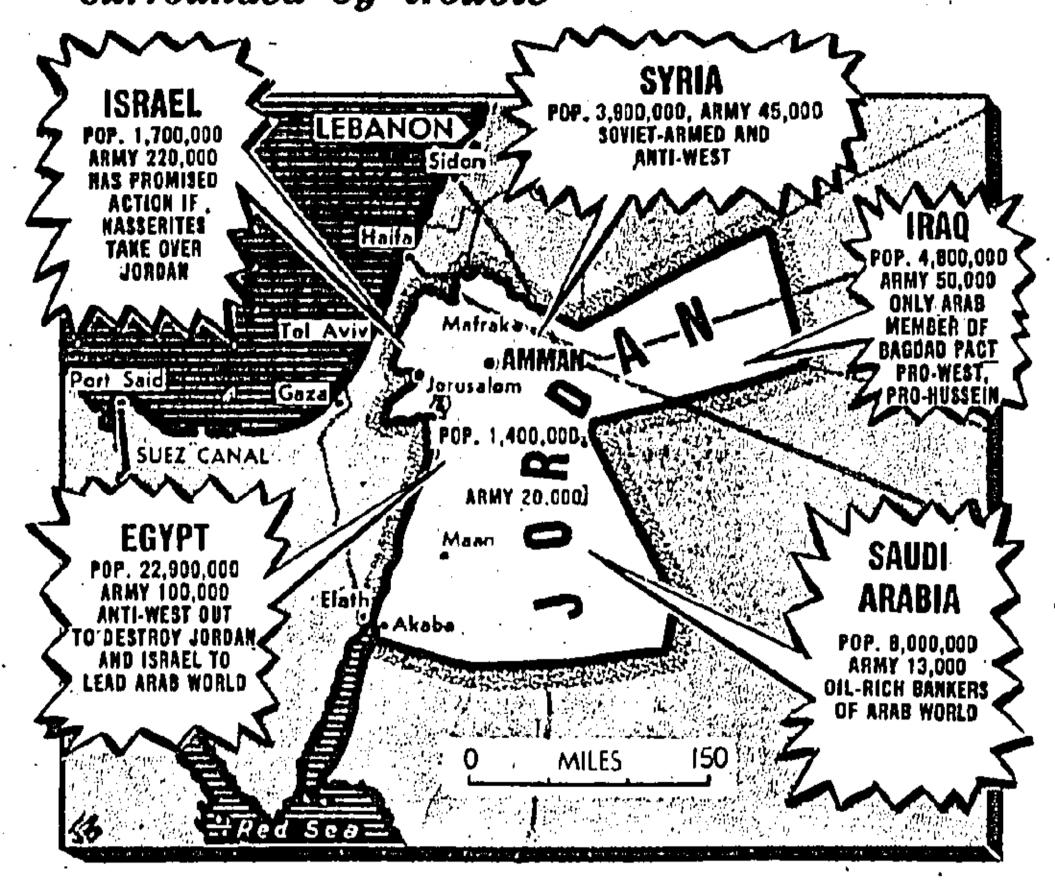


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Jordan, the little land surrounded by trouble



MAP BY JOHN BODLE, COMMENTARY BY DEREK DALE AND DONALD WISE

TASSER is trying to overthrow 22-year-old King Hussein of Jordan. Why? Because Nasser is after Britain's oil.

Jordan produces no oil. But look at the map. You see that Jordan border with Iraq? Nasser and his Soviet-armed ally, Syria, want to get their troops on to that border.

for a move to dominate Middle East oil completely. Nosser hates Iraq's leaders abourd. King Felsal, cousin of King

Hussein, and Premier Nuri al CHALLENGE

lord of the Arab world and extend his influence through it

southwards into Africa,

Why? Because Iraq is the Oil for America as well as for traditional friend of Britain and Britain is menaced. The U.S. the West. She is also the pipeling known as Tapline goes Middle East's No. 3 oil pro- through Jordan. It carries ucer.

I5,700,000 tons of oil a year from
A useful start, Nasser reckons, the American-run Saudi Arabian fields to Sidon in Lebanon, where the tankers take it

As the mobs in Nasser's allegiance menace King Hussein' in Amman, the eyes of White-hall, Washington, and the Why? Because Iraq chal- Kremlin look beyond to the oil lenges his ambition to be over- lands.

Hussein is but a royal pawn in a much wider and more wily international struggle.



Masser Hussein-

Intelligence.

Colonel Maen Abu Nuwar

[the general's cousin] has just

announced to the troops here that your Majesty has abdicated.

The Armoured Corps officers

have tried to arrest Colonel

Nuwar. Now the Artillery, who

are backing Colonel Nuwar, are

His order

But the young king took it in

"Right," said the king. "I

Turning to General Nuwar he

Without - stopping to change

simple

into uniform, the king, in his

COURAGE: The

ordered: "Get your car and

will be with you in 20 minutes."

to put it mildly.

follow me."

general behind him.

SEFTON

Report

An

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TATHAT we are faced with now in the Middle East is a battle to the death between Nasser and young Hussein.

SIES

You and I have a big stake in this David and Goliath battle.

It is being fought out in the vital area from which and through which come the main oil supplies for Western Europe. And the peace of the world depends on how 22-year-old Hussein handles this crisis.

Confident

TTAS he the decisiveness, courage, diplomacy...and the friends,...needed to carry him to success?

firing on the Armoured Corps. I am confident he has. For I have just received the inside story of how Hussein handled the coup by which the pro-Nasser officers of the Jordan TT was a disquicting situation Army a fortnight ago tried to dethrone him and seize control of Jordan for themselves and their Left-wing political friends. his stride.

Reassuring

TVERYTHING about Li incident is reassuring:-

The king had FRIENDS who tipped him off about the plot. A cousin of his own Court chalk-striped London sult, favourite. General Aly Abu leaped into one of his fast cars and roared off, the worrled Nuwar, they warned, was one of its leaders.

DIPLOMACY: The king 4 showed himself an expert in the technique of dissembling, essential in Middle East

intrigue. Although General Nuwar, the army chief of staff, was his closest military friend he had been the king's boon companion whon in Paris as military attache-Husseln did not give the general the slightest hint of his information.

He pretended to be completely satisfied with the security precoution that Nuwar had taken In moving the Bedouin-officered Armoured Corps into the copital.

9 DECISION AND SURPRISE: On the evening of April 13, Nawar, acting for his Leftwing friends, presented a list of a new Cabinet to the king, Without even looking at the list, the king shot the question:
"Why have you ordered half of
the Amoured Corps to leave for
Mann?" (In the far south of Jordan, for away from Amman.)
"Why have you told them to without their ammunition?"

Grim.....

THE disconcerted general was stammering something about manocuvres when the telephone rang. Nothing in the young king's face gave the slightest inkling of the grim message he heard as he lifted the receiver.

'I am speaking from the officers' lines at Zerka Camp," cald the voice of a Bedouin officer well known to the king.



"Tough luck, boys-your ship going off in a hurry like that."

prostrated themselves,

treated the whole thing as a

sad misunderstanding between

brother Arabs and

my person," he said.

and now."

with Nasser.

And from what I now learn went on that night I think Hussein will win-but he will be a victor without a queen...

the midst of the officers at country as Nasser is in Egypt. D. bride, who is seven years Zerku and nipped the rebellion Now who are the pillars of older than he is. She has been in the bud this new regime set up by the in self-imposed exile in Nasser young king? Ironically, in Egypt ever since the birth of the While Colonel Nuwar and the order to protect his throne and Artillery commander who had his kingdom, young Hussein has his men to fire turned back to the very people the whom he cold-shouldered out Egyptlan. So much so that wildly happy Bedouin soldiers when he sacked Glubb.

chaired the king shoulder high. least temporarily the flirtation Hussein knew he was still far Palestinian clerks, from master of the situation

"It hurts me to see you THE young officers who were quarrelling with each other like promoted over the heads of this. Especially if it is about their seniors when the king placed himself at the head of "O brethren," he went on, "if their conspiracy last year and I am to be an obstacle to your got rid of the British are now is creating jealousy which

me to be a traitor to the Arab country. cause, let him shoot me here And with that he flung his

arms wide apart and faced them. To a man the officers all tackle:swore eternal fidelity to the king and to each other.

Hussein had won this most important round in the battle

Measures

FIHAT same evening, back in I the palace, the king set in

despite this triumph. So he teachers, and other "Nationalist used Arab tact and guile. Ho Progressives" is over, **Problems**

unity, if any one of you believes either in prison or out of the Nasser will be able to exploit.

But with all this dramatic achievement the king is still faced with these problems that will take all his qualities to

. The presence in Jordan of A. two battalions of Syrian who belongs to the same henchmen and allies. political party as political leaders of the million and a half refugees and ex-Palestinians on the king's territory.

He and his troops could self confidence with which military dictator of Jordan, as movement.

buby princess.

She is reported to be pro-Nasser was hoping that she would return to Amman to exert influence over Hussein,

But Hussein is being evasive. He is in no hurry to see Queen Dina. Instead he is reported to be considering a new marriage. girl is the 20-year-old daughter of Sherif Sand el Din, a kinsman of his who is the ambassador present Damascus.

The rivalries in Jordan East and West Jordan, By espousing the Bedouin Hussein

Rumblings

these problems are D nothing to Nasser's, caused by his first defeat in Jordan. Already there are ominous rumblings from Syria that a troops under the command of Jordan-type coup is about to Syrian Colonel Sald es Sabagh, take place there against Nasser's

> Believe me, for Nasser this new crisis is a worse worry than the Anglo-French landings.

This time UNO and Dulles motion the measures which become the rallying point for a This time UNU and Dulles have made him today the Nasser-sponsored free Jordan cannot help him. Only the



"Now gentlemen, there's no escape—we've got

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As the U.S. SIXTH FLEET raced the Middle East crisis, the greatest British naval base lay waiting an axe that could reduce NAVY to - a ROYAL second class force I report from Portsmouth

Ensigns stiffly fluttering. Seagulls wheeling over. quarterdècks.

Salt water slapping above grey hulls.

This is Postsmouth Harbour escape the axe, today. This is the traditional scene at the heart of British sca power.

Damning

VET there is an air of doom I in the breeze, Distant bugle calls and pinnaces bounding neroes choppy water do not stir the blood.

was the thermonuclear bomb, be more attentive than here at Portsmouth, the Navy Estimates.

lying at the dolphins where Highard Lionheart and Henry ships of the line have moored V sailed to war past Portsfor centuries, lies the battleship mouth Point. The Sallyport Vanguard. Full load displace- has known sea officers from ment, 51,420 tons. Sixteen Blake to Commander Crabb. inches of armour on the water- And about the place is the line. All mod. con, Sleeps spirit of the cocky, vain, brave,

those 15in, guns in anger? Five aircraft-carriers. Two may survive. One, the new Bulwark, with her modern flight-deck gadgets and efficient record off Port Said. will join a new, cut-to-thehone battle group. The Reyal Novy is allowed other, the rebult Victorious. I to die, ro, does Portsmouth. will emerge from this dock- It will not only lose the chief yard as the most modern petty officers and petty officers, encraft-carrier in the world, who have given roots to the The others will die at the neat back streets, and the shipbreakers or in some officers' wives in the suburban foreign navy with the smell of villas, narlie or curry in their galleys. It may lose the dockyard and THE Triumph I remember depot workers-nearly 25,000 triumphant at Leningrad, of them—and their families. It just 18 months ago, showing the may lose the butchers and flag in the midst of the biggest bakers, the tallors and and most secret naval dockyard publicans that have lived by

in the Soviet Union. The Theseus I remember These people know what this with her gallant fighter- may mean. On their doorstep bomber crews who demon- is Old Portsmouth, the naval strated, over Korea, the abiding ghost town.
importance of human skill and The High Street, once the courage. The Leviathan, which liveliest, rowdiest, bawdlest has never felt the touch-down street in England, is now a of an airplane on her flight sleepy empty dead-end. In the deck and now may never do short street that leads to

kept their rakish good looks ago, there were 33. but now seem lifeless and And this is not just naval hollow as suits of armour.

Fighting

Bay of Biscay.

There is the hardest-fighting cruiser of them all, the delicate water all these ships have shell-bursts.

THIS IS THE LAST

MACHINE ON

Tom Pocock

against armour plate. Gun will survive. Fast frigates and turrets, compass platforms, submarines. A few destroyers and radar aerials towering that will survive the big and torpedo boats that may

Already the word has come from Whitehall. "The role of naval forces in total war is comewhat uncertain."

The Sucz operation showed that, in limited war, politicians evidence, were the main armament of the three Services. The Royal Navy tomorrow faces an enemy more deadly than those it faced at Trafalgar and Julland.

The Navy Estimates will This is a Fleet under sentence leaders from the Orkneys to of death. The judge was Mr Falmouth, and from the Duncan Sandys. The damning Falkland Islands to Hongkong. evidence that swayed the Jury But nowhere will those readers

This is a dity that exists But it looks good. There, because of the Royal Navy brilliant, battered little man But will Vanguard ever fire who stands on a column in Trafalgar Square.

Death of this city

the Fleet.

Portsmouth Point there are The doomed cruisers have today two pubs, where 50 years

> history. I, at 31, am already an old salt. I can point out to sea and say, "My boy, I remember seeing 12 battleships and 20 cruisers at Spithead."

In 1960, it is most probable, THERE is the Liverpool that there will be no battleships fought off the torpedo- and three cruisers. A few bombers and dive-bombers all aircraft-carriers and submarines

through those long Mediterra- will be the capital ships, nean afternoons. There is the As I look out across this Glasgow that whipped a historic harbour, now filled German striking force in the with dying ships, the news is

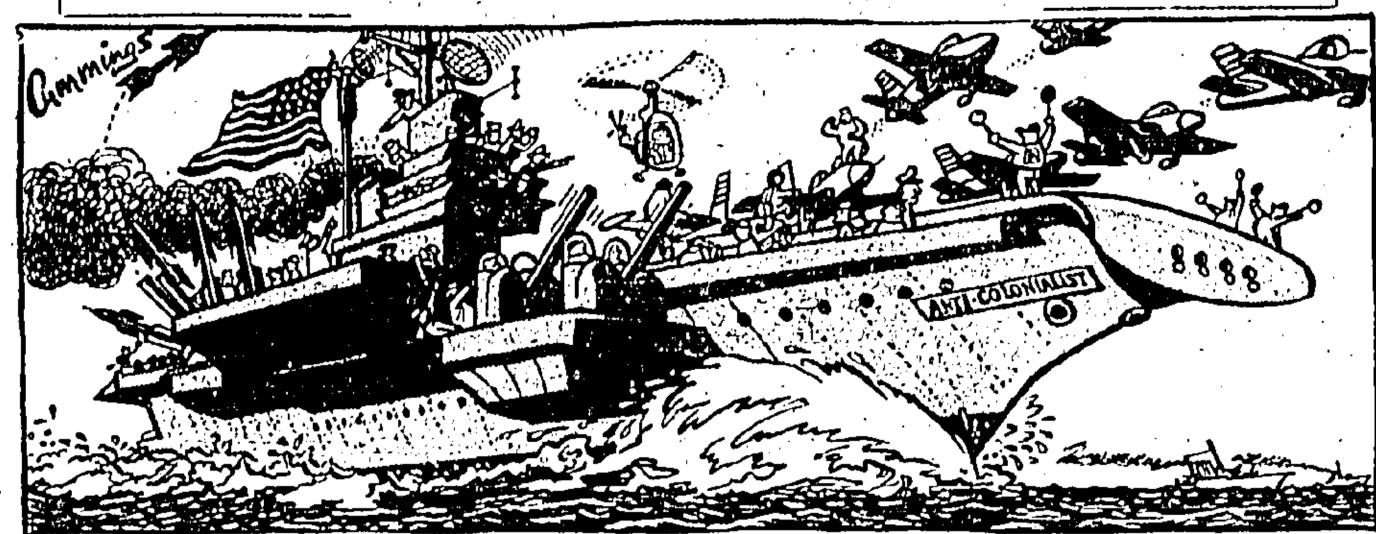
In the Mediterranean, in little Dido. Slender 5.25-inch known, another fleet is carrying gun barrels, that once were out the traditional British task blistered by hot cordite. The United States Sixth Fleet fleets once seen against a Middle East crisis. They are blue sky freekled with white going there, as British fleets shell-bursts. Here and there in this order. That was once our job. ancient harbour arc ships that Now, it seems, it is theirs,

YOU'VE SMASHED THE ONLY TIME MACHINE LEFT ON EARTH! NOW-HOW DO WE GET BACK TO OUR

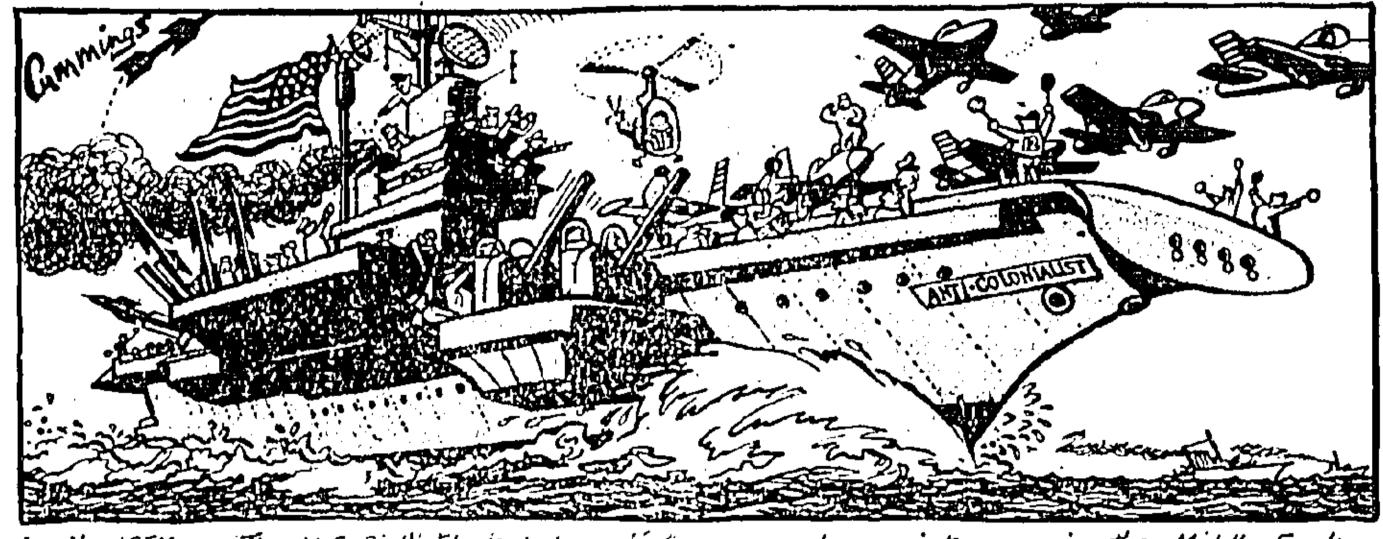
OWN TWENTIETH -

CENTURY?

A CUMMINGS-EYE VIEW OF THE 6TH FLEET MOVEMENT

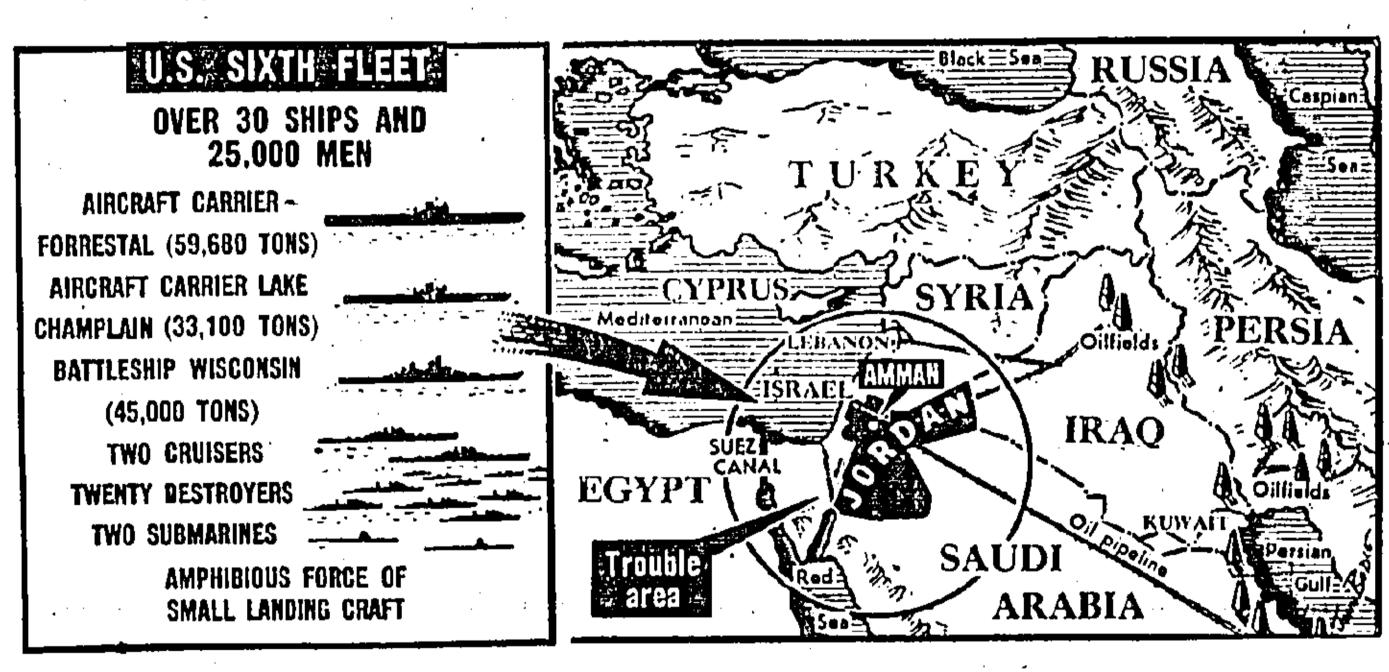


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1957 - The U.S. Sixth Fleet dashes off to -er - ahem - intervene in the Middle East ...

THIS IS THE FLEET'S BATTLE LINE-UP





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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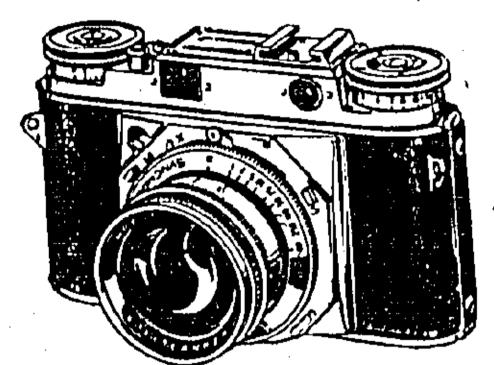
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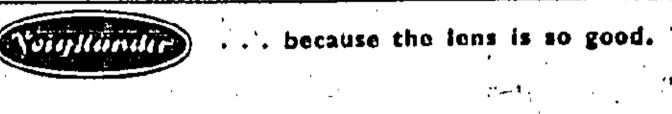
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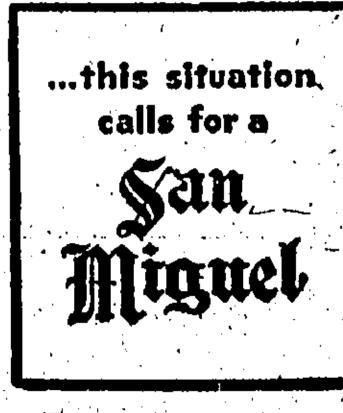
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THAT SLIPPED MY MIND COMPLETELY, WELL-OBVIOUSLY, YOU CAN'T GO BACK. YOU'LL HAVE TO





There's More than Magic in

It is Perfection

DON'T MIND WICKED Belinda

FITHAT notable examples , of blonde still life. Mirs Belinda Lee, was sitting (with a proper sense of awe) on the divan on which Marilyn Monroe had slept.

The No. 1 female star by of the Rank Organization h 3 haterlent dramas of the kind suite at Pinewood Sh.din Lockwood. Was she then to being virtuous on the screen; mensusus! (sitting room, dressing room, become our new Wicked Lady, bathroom) for a period of it at all venom and bosom? months.

During this time the will be working on her most important film, Dangerous Exile, will be slipping in and out of 14 expensive and low-cut dresses and innumerable petticonts and in and out of the arms of Louis Jourdan and Keith Michell. All this is part of a scheme to turn Miss Lec from a hope into a fulfilment.

Miss Lee has long been enreer of it-necessarily." purveying her own brand of antiseptic sex (a commodity that is made in Britain but does though?" not export well); now she was , "Well, not necessarily,"

involved in one of those lurly

WHY NOT?

Miss Lee pouted prettily (something she does very well) and demurred.

"I gon't particularly want to The wicked," she said. "Why not?"

"Well," she said, "I don't mind being wicked if I have to be, but I don't want to make a

"You would rather be good,

Miss Lee was obviously in Rank Organisation, who are at present confronted with a tick- honour (whether it should be ilsh problem.

film, the reript said that Misa Lee was to lose her honour rants, sometimes to the disconbefore the final reel. But there have been second, third and fourth thoughts on this subject.

opposed to the iden; he thought fire recently (see Homeside was threatened but not irrevoc- have now been, extinguished,

that way," she explained. "You the flames,



The subject of Miss Lee's lost or saved) has been avidly In the original version of the discussed for the past two weeks -In hotel lobbies and restau-

FOOTNOTE.—It may have had something to do with the Mr Louis Jourdan, who inflammatory nature of her new marries her in the end, was role that Miss Lee caught it would be better if her honour Pictorial). However, the flames Cafe de Paris after a trial runobly lost. Miss Lee on the other and Miss Lee was back at work hand, was all in favour of going wearing a switch—a piece of every intention of going on the musical Fanny at Drury "It is so much more dramatic match the bit which she lost in you earn so much for so play, Six Months Grace, now

on hour.

"I intend to go round the with world this oct of mine. You know, Las Veges and that sort of Or If "won't they

mo have Rotarian lunches and Masoni:

dinners." ing stairs ("Why don't they install a lift?" asks Mr Morley -whore he has been filming anxiety that his predecessors on deportation, Mr Finch's strictures those stairs (Coward, Dictrich, caused grave consternation to Eartha Kitt) are reputed to the female population,

"the only thing that can happen women are less offensive to his ed film And Woman was Created,

management, "What about

"No," he said, "that I intend to avoid. The danger, you see, However, Finch has no other in my case is that one would criticism to make of Australian become a collector's piece. People would tell each other, 'I "Hate," he said, say, d'you know what I've got? I've got a Robert Morley record. Got it in the Fulham Road for threepence.' "

Mr Morley is not yet ready to become a collector's piece.

SENSATION

Coming down those frighten- DETER FINCH has been caus-Ing a sensation in Australia strains of Land of Hope ticking the hats worn by Aus-name of My Sin since 1907, and Glory, will Mr Morley trails a women. Though he was the Columbia film would be until the normal nervous not actually threatened with fair competition.

"No," says Mr Morley blandly. London, where the hals worn by P who made the much-censor-

theatrical created by Balmain for models to wear posing against ancient record monuments. In Australia women business?" I asked, "What are actually wear those things, I you planning to do about that?" couldn't take it, and I said so."

However, Finch has no other

"Hats," he said, "can be taken

MY SIN

W/HEN Columbia Pictures re-W gistered the title My Sin with the Title Registration Bureau in America a protest was received from Lanvin Perjumes of Paris.

They claimed they had been Robbery Under Arms-by cri- marketing perfume under the

Said Finch, now back in MRENCH producer Baoul Levy,

WANT TO MAKE A CAREER

sion was fictional,

TRIAL RUN

MR ROBERT MORLEY was scated on the stairs of the ROBERT MORLEY was false hair curled and dyed to with cabaret. How else can Lane; he is the author of a

streets."

entertainer, Mr Morley now has a finger in every show-business "Yes," he declared, "I have pie. He is also appearing in little work? In films you have on a pre-London tour. And he know those phantasmagorla

cabaret at the Cafe de Paris. It subject of cartoons, newspaper France, is nothing to be ashamed of, articles and public protests, I Said Mr Levy: "To the French It is not something for which I was stopped in the streets by public sex is part of life. It will be pointed at in the irate women, who demanded, becomes sensational or con-

> What, precisely was wrong told firmly that it is evil." with them?

wrong gort of hats."

certificat of innocent bystanders, is that I shall discover I cannot nesthetic sensibility: "There has been explaining why picwho have not always realised do cabaret at the Cafe de Paris, hasn't been such a fuss about tures of this kind are a success that the subject under discus- Millions of, people cannot do hats since Nina. I was the abroad but not so successful in

> What's the matter with the hat troversial only in countries like I'm wearing?' All because I the United States where the With his debut as a cabaret made an innocent remark that public on the one hand is con-Australian women were the stantly stimulated and teased about sex and on the other is

> > The French, it seems, do not "Well," said Finch, "you like erests coffee or erests sex. -(London Express Service).

> > > RITA HAYWORTH

talked for some time with Rita.

I believe we can get the desired

Hollywood

story of Hollywood prices:--

"Rex hired a temporary cook, a coloured girl. Before she

arrived she phoned to say she had just bought a Cadillac and did not like to drive it up the hill, and would we send our chauffeur to drive it up for her,

"Rex drove it up himself, He had not got a chauffeur.

So they found two more coloured servants, Hester, a

cook, and Patsy, a house-maid,

"Both dears, but highly expensive. Their total wages

were £51 a week and we were

told that was not considered

super-tax men prepared to seek

Rattigun is not one of the

He says: "All my friends

live in England, all the things

I like best are English. It may

be expensive, but I don't want

Rattigon has a new play

been wanting to write it for

lik months now, but it looks as though my commitments

with Hollywood on Separate

Tables' will prevent me from

He says: "I have

expensive," says Rattigan,

a little no-tax sunshine.

to leave it."

She left the next day,"

a house

with REX

tells this

qualities from her."

HARRISON, He

looks all right."

Said Rattigan:



all of the flavor...none of the fuce!

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THIS PILL-CRAZY LIFE NOTFOR Says TERENCE RATTIGAN

"The Sleeping Prince"—RATTIGAN, has refused a 600,000 - dollar Hollywood



VIVIEN LEIGH

contract (nearly £215,000) to write four scenarios over seven years — picking his own stories.

"It is a fantastic bribe," said be in Paris, "but it is absolutely meaningless. would not be-if I was starving or liked heated swimming-pools.

And I am not going to do hack work-even at that price." Rattigan has come back after six weeks in Hollywood, his first trip there, working on the

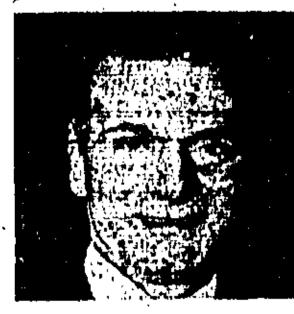
"But I am not and I don't.

Tables." SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER and VIVIEN LEIGH decided not to make the film after disagreements on casting.

film script of his play "Separate

Hysteria . . .

DATTIGAN, dazed by what shaken him. It he calls "swimming-pool and star-value-protocol general hysteria," is on his way to Eng-



LAURENCE OLIVIER

ningdalo."

A ont elegand, handsome, composed 45, Rattkgun looks exactly lke a successful play- ferences. The first thing wright's idea of a successful they niways do is to hand out.

YOU can either take Hollywood or leave it. Playwright Rattigan took a six-week look —and left. By Sydney Smith



ON A PARIS BOULEVARD YESTERDAY . . , RATTIGAN.

-brush with Hollywood has your temper. The desks are too.

Iranquillisers

protocol," II he says with a sigh. The size, shape, depth of your swimming-pool and whether it is heated or not; the size of your contract, star value, whether you're coming up or going down.

someone gives a party, and there are parties all the time, that is the basis for the guest list-not the the easting, mainly. But Larry people you really want to has already had to direct his land to finish his work in the Parties are always timed for Rattigan's own story

"Interminable story con- coster, who owns the film.

riled with them-all colours, sizes, shapes. The consumption is fantastic.

went out to Hollywood

to do this"-he leafed through 45 pages of type-script, "which is only the framework of the

for two weeks and it took six

MIHY. did the Oliviers drop

VV out of his film? "Well, a disagreement on

but the people they own boss once - Marilyn "near the sixth green at Sun- of food before 10 and lots of "The Prince and the Show, ship with anyone. highbirds. So everyone gets Girl.") "That worked out beautifully. In this film he would have to direct Burt Lan- the part for her. But I've had

But his first-and his last keep you working and keep Larry went out, Vivien went

"RITA HAYWORTH was picked for her part—the part



you ought to meet. Monroe." (That was from of a girl who finds it difficult "The to-shall we say-have peace of his Berkshire home 7.30. But there is not a sign Skepling Prince"—now retitled successful emotional relation. He said it was much better to

> "I feared I'd have to rewrite "I" .. think that was a con- telegram over to me. It said: But-when this is tronquillinery -- little pills that sideration. Of course, when "Had dinner last night and never again.

Never again

ading it before next year."

DATTIGAN on Hollywood again: "It looks like n tranquii little suburb. But inside it is all one big pent-up emotion. Not always so pent up. In the next office to mine was a very great writer doing one piece for more than 100 000 dollars.

"One day there was a quite Lysterical cry from his office. followed by the words: 'It is not about sex. It is about two disturbed people,

was a cry of real slammed the door. min, was rewriting the thing for the 21st lime.

"Noel Coward told me a was mad to go to Hollywood. let them buy the rights and wreak their own wrongs.

"Well," said Rattigan, "I am a telegram from Del Minn, not grudging it. I think one the director." He tossed the should do it once in a libitime.

WOMANSENSE WEEK-END

AND SUDDENLY IT'S AUTUMN

By JILL CAREY

her fingers. And what disgruntled perhaps, at givhappens?

launching Autumn. For the past week, press- season will bring.

women and buyers have left

Shopping Habits materials soft, ... and both will mater and please you. Reveal Secret Longings?

Vyup a little something" in greens and autumn browns. the store she is not just emotions, her desires, her sleeves, wide decolletage. social longings.

his study of shopping matador trousers. habits conducted for the Paraffined Carton Research Council.

Package selection allows the customer "to express] her own image of herself," Dr Dichter said.

In interviews with consumers, the study group learned that most consumers have a natural desire, to achieve higher status. This desire exerts a powerful influence on packaging preferences.

And this appeal to emotional and psychological needs is being recognised by package designers in creating containers,

One consumer, when asked about a perfume purchase, told her interviewers, "The box is so good-looking and the bottle is so swanky, you'd think it cost twenty dollars an ounce."

Extensive rescarch, shown Dichter. has "status" is but one of six standards that buyers themselves have set up in judging pack-

The other five: convenience in carrying, adaptability to storage, security that the product inside, is of quality, dependability of the manufacturer, and nestlictle satisfaction in the visual appeal of the package,-United Press.

London. London's sun-swept pave- Again, his colours are soft....

THIS city has just caught ments and entered London's grey-greens, dull golds, greyblue, and black. spring by the tips of fashion salons . . . a bit ing up England's rare oun-Her fashion experts are shine; but nevertheless curious to see what the next

black piping for detail.

overall coarse-lace effect,

Other Spectator features were

On the other hand, young

from the new Melbray collec-

the Princess dress, tight belted

nearly everything.

waists, flared skirts.

Apparently, there will be nothing extraordinarily new in the stores next September. Colours will be muted and

Frederick Starke, of Frederica, showed some beautiful Scotch. tweeds featuring wide horizontal (and vertical) lines which blend castly and subtly into the whole costume. He has chosen a Chicago, tweed of turquoise, black and grey, another of brown, black and grey, others in dull most

In these handsome daytime buying something she dresses he strikes at freedom needs, she is revealing her and simplicity...sleek, casypeople will get considerable joy

This is what Dr Ernest Starke also forecasts the



"Pink Gin", a short evening dress in satin, and as the name indicates, in the colour of London's most popular cocktail, pink gin, By Susan Deacon of Jacquar,

The lines are easy, soft and gives a softly ribbed look to u to the short soft lacket except need to be ironed. popularity of washable suede simple; the materials—silk- tallored dress; crystaline and in the Paris-inspired "Bush Dichter says in a report on labric in blouses, skirts and rereened wools in bold flower rayon peau de soie which will jacket" and country classics. fine handkerchief linen is made designs, a new Continental castly pass for pure silk. the young Miss's budget.

> Like the others, Susan Deacon of the tweeds, of Jacquar, has concentrated on Clever idea is in the jersey soft Autumn tones rather than flowers accompanying the kittenthe violent hues which that soft tops, season also brings. She sticks Terylene dresses by Jacquar the cocktail dress.in the forms of a wool and permanently pleated.

I WAS witness the other

un industrialist for three of his

colleagues and his wife.

and

Husbands, Wives,

Marriage a very

knock.

evening dress, and a coat.

material "wool Nate" which In line, Susan Deacon, sticks perfect shape and did not even astly pass for pure silk.

And in lining, she has switched in broomstick pleats which are Prices, too, are cut to meet from her chiffon of Spring '57 permanently "crimped." to her jersey for Autumn '57.

gesture to drama in pink fuschia all washable. And skirts are showed outlits made of linen alpaca day dress, a short sature. It's all pleasant and practical stripes and plaids.—United' enough—but not new.

Most Women Do Not Want To Be The Boss

In The Family—Says Sylvia Lamond

Irish Linen Gets A Glamour Touch

New York. TOU won't find the map of Ireland in Sybil Connolly's newest collection of designs. In fact, it is difficult to recognise the Irish which she uses throughout.

It's often disguised with crocheting and shirring. For example, one black cocktail dress featured in a New York showing was of shirred handkerchief linen, styled with wide panels. It looked like shirred chiffon.

The collection also features ball gowns and a wedding dress of linen. The wedding gown comes in white fluted tiers alternating with bands of Irish lace and ribbon. FRAGILE, BUT

CREASE-RESISTANT

These gowns look extremely fragile, but Miss Connolly says they do not wrinkle. She sent eight of them from Ireland in one cardboard carton, without tissue paper. They arrived in

Her explanation is that the For daytime, Miss Connolly

Jersey also puts the finishing uses linen as a basic fabric. One touch to the Jacquar suit in the travel costume comes with a Jacquar's Town and Country accompanying blouse. The tunic dress of natural crash collection for Autumn '57 was blouses are made in colours linen, belted in satin, A unexciting but pleasant. which pick up the main thread matching coat is lined with

topaz satin, Evening diesses are bouffant. And the full skirt extends to

to black, subtle tweeds of have been specially interlined browns and greens, cedar and so that backing, stiffening, forest greens. She makes one seaming and inter-facings are showed outlits made of linear For a touch of whimsy, Miss l ten towelling, designed in

Well, I simply don't believe it.

partners to be "absolutely

IRONY

WHAT about the children?

Should boys stay at home until

the time comes for public school,

or should they be packed off to

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A Jerkin with a story

"Dry Ginger", a loose, warm suit of fine wool, alonea and

mohair mixture tweed in brown, with short straight velvet

collared jacket. From Jacqmar's Autumn Collection.

JERKIN WITH A HISTORY A is this bright striped hand-woven cotton from

Woven by Yemenite immigrants in Tel Aviv, it has been imported by London stores for English beachwear.

The jerkin comes in red or green, with black and white stripes, and has large hip pockets for sunglasses and suntan

London Express Service

FASHIONETTES

One costume jewellery manufacturer predicts that pearl groy will be the top colour for spring and summer. Belge also will be a big hit, say stylists for Marvella, pearl manufacturers. "The most important thing about all the new colours is their softness," the firm added.

One New York manufacturer has added a third dimension to sleep and lounge clothes. A new line of pyjamas also can double for lounge or active sportswear, Made of the two-piece lersey knits, duty clothes come in tripla colour combinations identified the with sports models.



What would have been your mutual" with, Every kind of partnership reaction to such an order from needs a dominant voice, or it your husband? It happened in Claridge's during a lunch party given by WOULD YOU have stalked crumples. coldly away, determined to And I'm convinced that in the

Before the sweet and coffee

L day to an incident which were served the industralist I stopped believing it as more

gave my settled thoughts on "You may go now, Lisa. We split company and found new

have to talk."

let him have it, later on? most tricky partnership of all—WOULD YOU have rushed to the lifetime with an opposite—feel his pulse? Or would you there are bound to be a million

have chattered on, believing it things shout which the two to be one of his obscure jokes? disagree. In the case of Lisa (not a baby-doll bride, I should say, but an intelligent, clegant woman in her carly fortles), she rose and with a flashing imile all round and a quick kiss on the forehead for her husband, went to her room,

LOVES IT

short, powerful, rather cuddly? industrialist snapped WHAT about the car? Is the straight into his business dis- first call on it to take the cussion. His three colleagues husband to business, or the wife stirred their coffee uneasily— on her shopping? embarrassed at first, one of WHAT about them told me later, at seeing a Who gets priority? The wife's wife dismissed more curtly than friends? Or the "chap I'm most men dismiss their doing a bit of business with?" secretaries.

pecting to find her flung across most of the time, is calling the the bed in tears or tearing his tune. And I believe, after a She explained why she was marriages it is the wife. picture into tiny pieces. doing neither. "I love to be bossed. Don't to be boss. We want him to be,

"He has been the boss for like the industrialist. But let's 15 years, over since he told me admit it-most of us adore the to give away one of our wedding dominating man with the big presents. It was a set of plates personality we can't chip away which irritated him because he at. said his egg got stuck in the raised lyy-leaf pattern. I let him have his own way. It was no humiliation for me. humiliated when she loses her hold over a man.

"That hasn't happened to me

yet," she added ... with a kind

of gilt-edged sound in her voice,

as if it never ever could. STOCK ANSWER

MARRIAGE!"

I know the stock answer before spanked." you even begin to think about it. My ideal man has a bunch mutual decision."

MISTAKE

"A woman is only really suburban Winstors Churchill who insisted on smoking his amelly cigars in every room, including the bathroom. Like Lady Churchill we would trot contentedly after him, placing tir purifiers in strategic corners, We nagged away at men until they recognised our equality....in marriage.

This woman with a vivid They make their mistake in personality of her own, but imagining we really want it. happy to be bossed, made me . How wrong the Q.C. was who ask this question: "WHO GIVES said in a court case not long THE ORDERS IN A MODERN ago: "What could be more undignified for a married Having interviewed countless woman (of 28) than to be put married couples, over the years, across her husband's knee and

"Nobody does. We work as a of flowers in one hand and a partnership. We discuss apery- enversar's club in the other. thing and come to an absolutely And he knows exactly which to









PIX O' THE WEEK and a moral to them too: If you happen to see Staff Photographer Ng Siu-lun in need of a lift, as Mrs John England (wearing white hat) did at the Greaves-Hutcheen wedding, it could pay you richly . . . if you happen to have a daughter like Suc.

LEFT (in serious mood) one of the guests at St Teresa's when Henrietta Marcal became Mrs Mauricio.







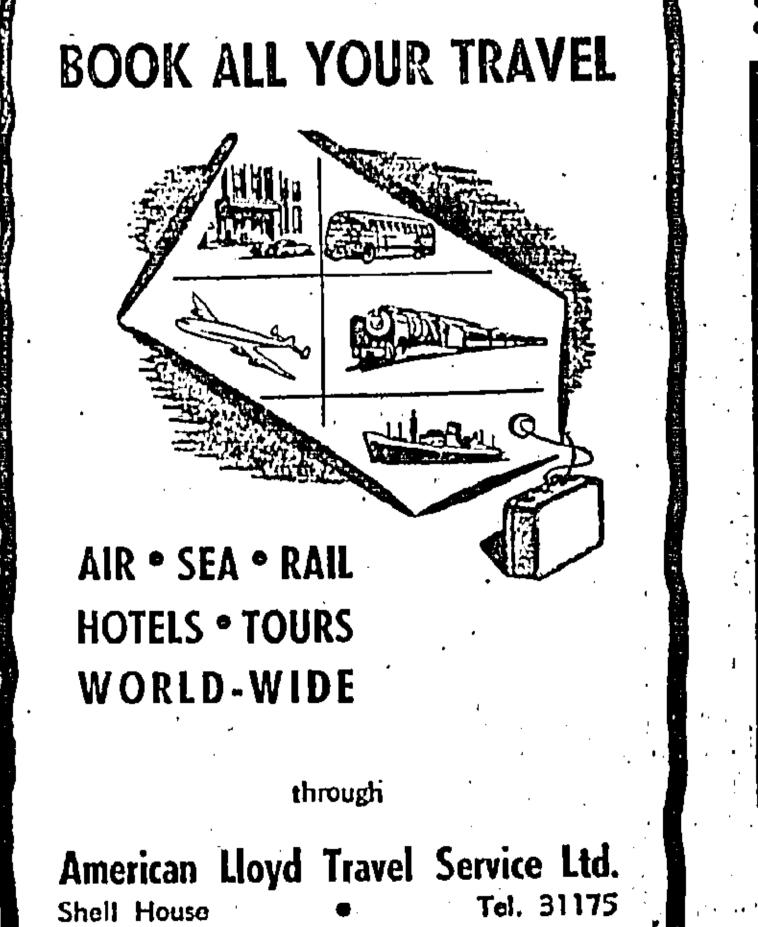
Old fashioned crinolines, net caps and hoops—the dresses bulged and whispered at St Teresa's when Alfredo Mauricio married Henrietta Marcal. Attendants were Master Judge Marcal, Pat and Carol Gonsalves, and (centre) Pauline and Joyce Marcal who nearly floated away. RIGHT: Spotted at a night-spot, Mr and Mrs Sham Hemandas on honeymoon after a colourful Hindu wedding in the Repulse Bay Hotel.



Confetti showers and the bells of St Teresa's ring as Mr and Mrs Sunny Tan come down the steps. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Liang—daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Liang.

New BOAC Manager arrives with his hands full—Mr A. D. Bennett's baggage boded well for future baggage allowances, and he's meeting Mr B. W. Galpin without a blush. (Staff Photographers)

ABOVE: Cincinnati restaurant owner James
Blackwood arrives to follow up the mystery of his son Donald who vanished from Macao



"Extra Service At No Extra Charge"

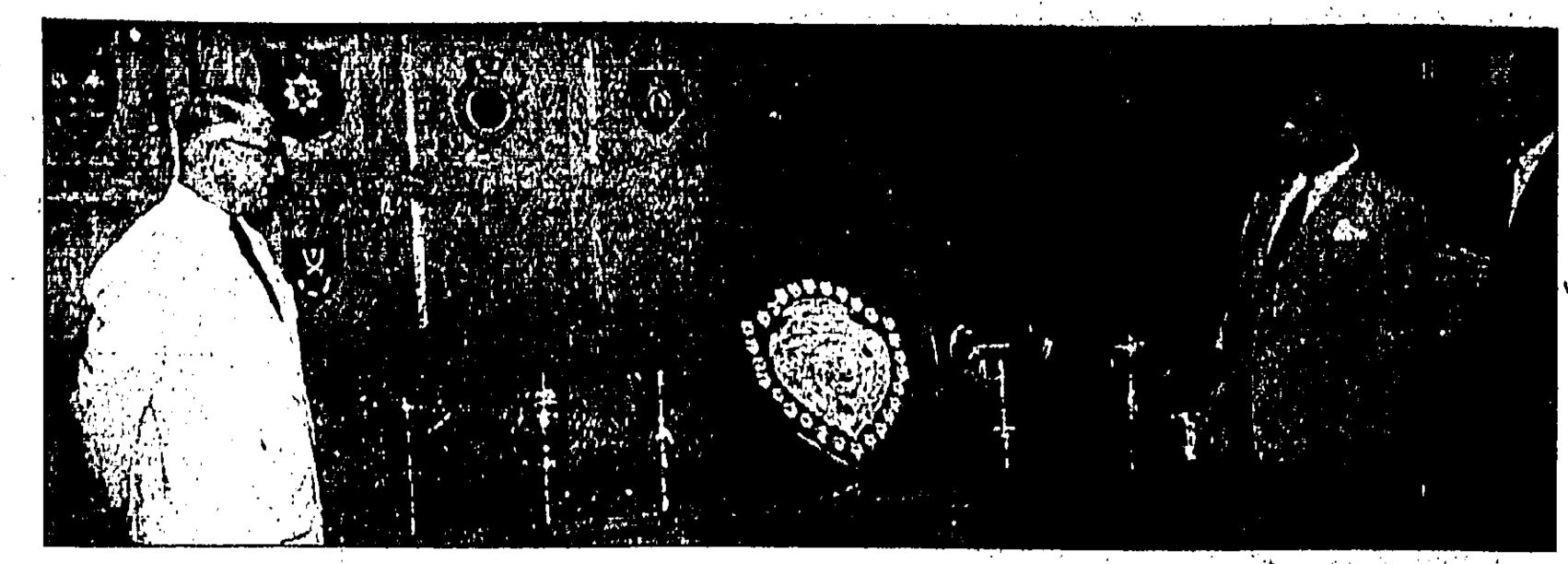
First step to making the name ANTHONY CHARLES FULFORD resound through the Motor Sporting world is to take the name at all—which he did last week at St John's Cathedral. Comment to admiring parents Mr and Mrs Noville and big sister Diane "Can do that sort of thing in my sleep," and did. (Staff Photographers)



(Staff Photographer)



GLOUCESTER ARCADE



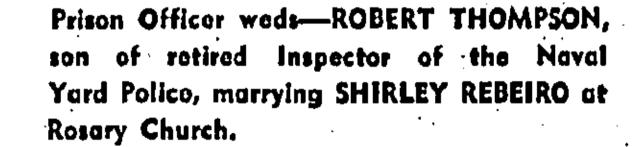
Brig L. T. Ride receives Shanghai trophies from Mr D. C. Palfreeman, last surviving officer of the "Mih Ha-long Rifles."
RIGHT: Newspaper team up—BEATRICE GREAVES and ROBIN HUTCHEON, both of this paper, at St John's Cathedral.
(Staff Photographers)



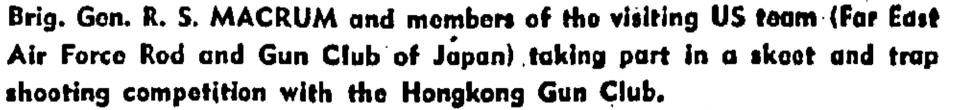
Lt.-General Sir William Stratton (CBF Hangkong) saying farewell to officers of the Hongkong Regiment—among them Lt. Mike Stone, ORQMS C. A. J. Phipps, Chaplain the Rev. James Froud, and Colonel of the Regiment the Hon. Cedric Blaker.



Spanish singer TERESITA DE ALBA flew in from Manila—said she'd forgiven Singapore cabaret patrons for being "rude, inconsiderate, objectionable . . . they probably didn't understand Spanish," she said.



Sho'll nover see this picture . . . Miss AU CHI-MING was one of the soloists at a Loke Yew Hall concert organised by the Hongkong Society for the Blind.

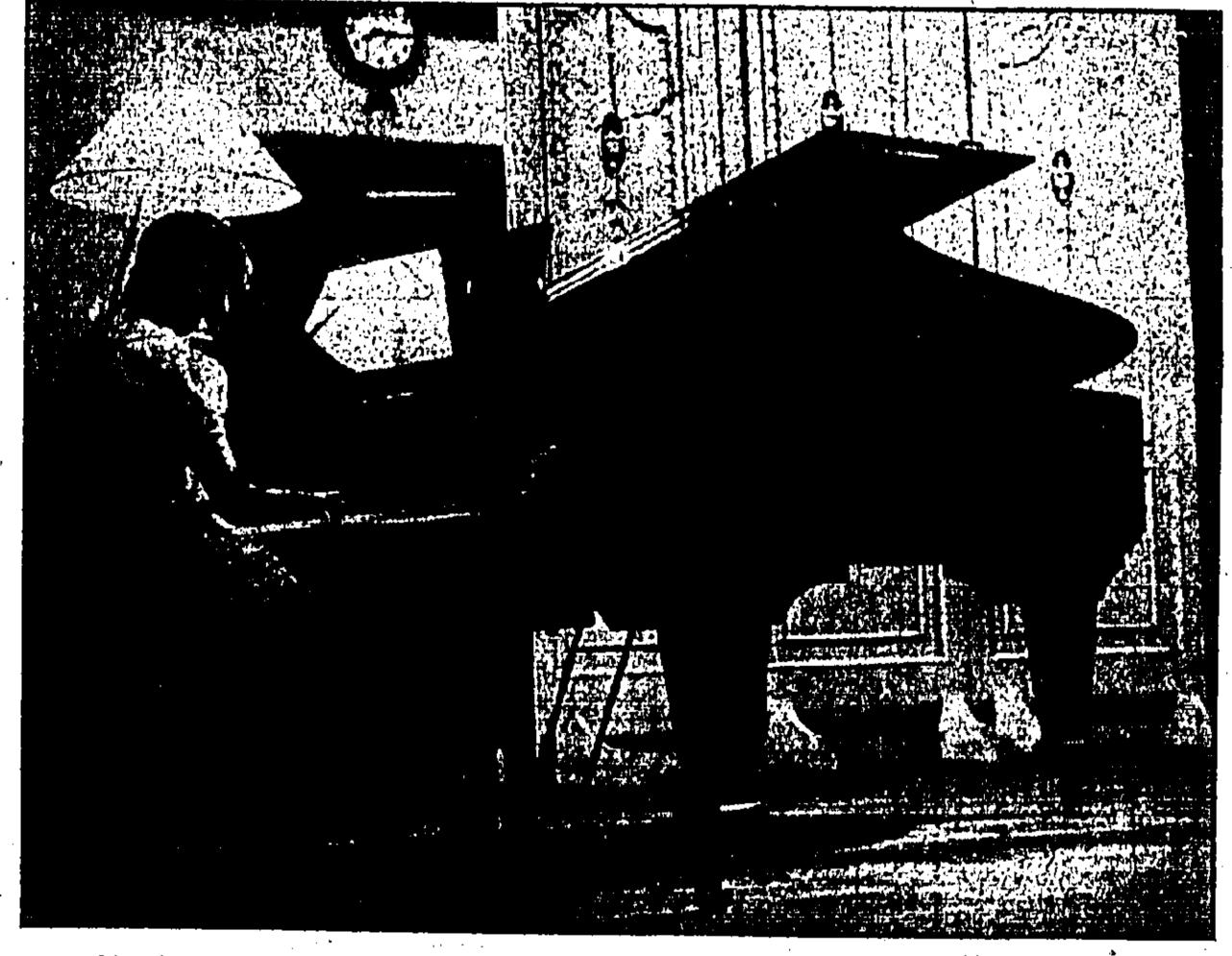


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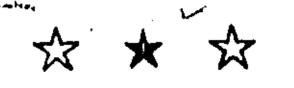
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



Pineapple

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). 3 balls selected colour. Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 3. (Slack workers could use a No. 3½ hook and tight workers a No. 2½).

TENSION: 4 rows—1 in. (2.5 grm.)

MEASUREMENTS: Chair Back—12½ in. × 18 in. (31.5 cm. × 45.5 cm.). Arm Rest— 7 in. × 9 in. (17.5 cm. × 23

ABBREVIATIONS: Ch-chain; sa — slipstitch; de — double crochet; tr — treble; dbl tr — double treble; trip tr — triple treble; sp-space.

DIRECTIONS Chair Back

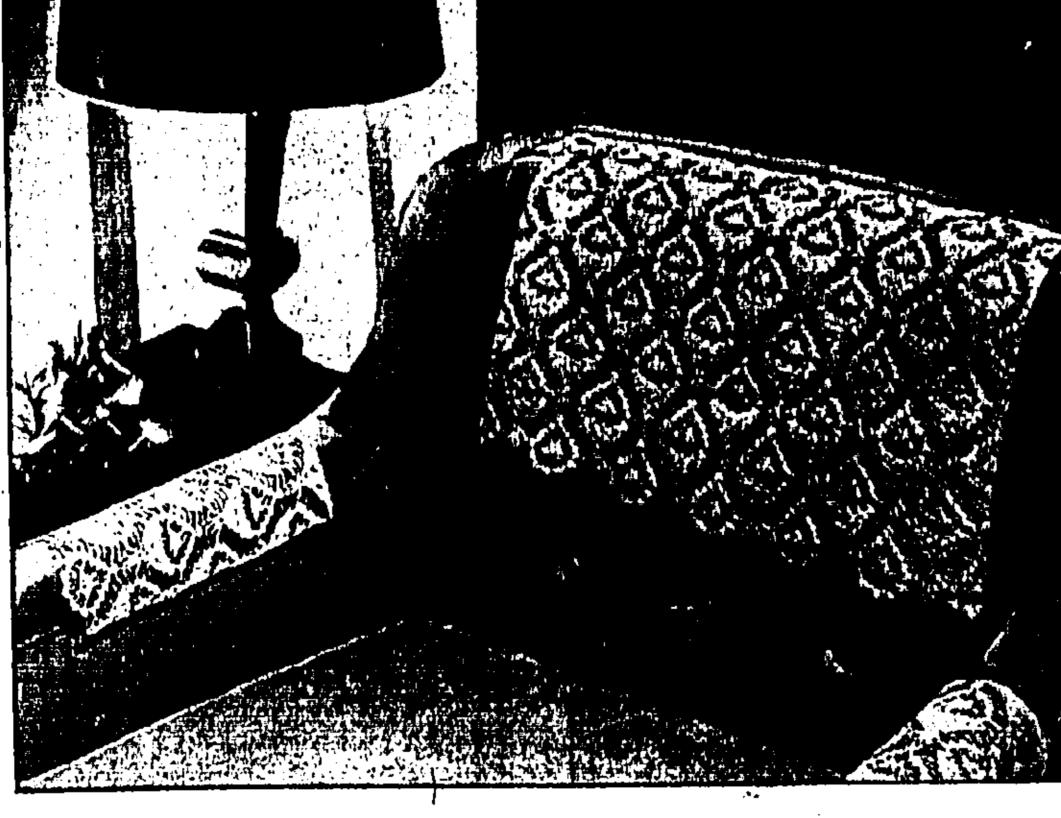
Commence at top with 240 ch to measure 20 In. (51 cm.). 1st Row: 1 de into 2nd from hook, 3 ch, * 1 de into next ch, 5 ch, miss 7 cn, 5 tr into next ch (shell made), (miss 2 ch, 1 de into next ch, miss 2 ch, shell into next ch) 4 times, 5 ch, miss 7 ch, 1 de into next more, having 3 ch instead of 5 turning ch, 3 ch, turn. ch at end of last repeat, 1 de into next ch. turn.

2nd Row: 1 es into first de, 4 ch, 2 tr into first 3 ch loop, 5 ch. (1 de into centre tr of next shell, I shell into next de) 1 times, 1 de into centre tr of next shell, 5-ch, miss next 5 ch sp, shell into next 5 ch loop; repeat from * ending with 5 ch. (1 de Into centre tr of next shell, I shell into next de) 4 last de, 5 ch, turn.

into centre tr of next shell, shell into next de) 3 times, 1 de into turning ch, 3 ch, turn. centre of next shell, 5 ch. into of turning ch, 1 ch, turn.

next tr. 5 ch. (1 dc into next ending with (1 dbl tr into next last dc, 1 ch, turn.

Sheltox



shell), 5 ch, 1 de into next shell, able tr) 4 times, shell into next turning ch, 3 ch, turn, shell into next de, I de into next dbl tr; repeat from . to within with 1 de into last 3 ch sp, 1 ch, other half 'shell made), 1 ch, 1 de into last de, 5 ch, turn.

6th Row: 4 dbl tr into next 1 9th Row: 1 dc into first tr, times, I de into centre tr of next ch sp. * 3 ch, shell over shell, (shell into next de, I de into shell, 5 ch, miss 5 ch, 2 tr in.o 5 ch, into centre tr of next shell next shell) twice, * 5 ch; miss lest 3 ch loop, 1 ch, 1 tr in'o work (1 dc, 10 ch) 5 times and next 5 ch sp, shell into next 5 1 de, 5 ch, shell over shell, 3 ch sp, 5 ch, (1 de into next 3rd Row: Miss first tr, 3 tr ch, miss next 3 ch sp, 9 dbl tr shell, shell into next de) 4 times, into next 3 ch sp; repeat from 1 de into next shell; repeat ending with 1 de into top of from ending with 1 half shell into last de, 1 ch, turn.

7th Row: Miss first dbl tr. (1 10th Row: 1 half shell centre ir of next shell work 3 dbl tr into next dbl tr, 1 ch) 3 first dc, 1 dc into next shell, 5 times and 1 dc; repeat from tr 3 ch and 3 tr; repeat from " times, 1 dbl tr into next dbl tr, shell into next dc, 1 dc into * shell over shell, (1 de into next shell, * .5 ch, into centre and 1 de into top of turning ch, next 5 ch sp and 2 tr, 3 tr into next 10 ch loop, 3 ch) 4 times, tr of next shell work 3 tr 3 ch 5 ch, 1 trip tr into same place next sp, 1 ch, 1 dbl tr into 3rds 1 de into next 10 ch loop, shell and 3 tr, 5 ch, (1 de into next over shell, (1 dbl tr into next shell, shell into next dc) 3 times, dbl tr. 1 ch) 8 times, 1 dbl tr 1 dc into next shell; repeat from • 3 ch, miss next tr, shell into into next dbl tr; repeat from • ending with 1 half shell into

ch, 5 ch; repeat from 6 5 times ending with 1 de into 4th of next dbl tr, shell into next dbl 3 ch, miss next tr, shell into tr) twice, " 5 ch, miss next shell next tr. 5 ch, (1 de into next [W.-Wool. 5th Row: 1 de into next 3 ch and next 3 ch sp, (1 de into shell, shell into next de) twice, * 3 ch, shell into centre tr wext 3 ch sp, 5 ch) twice, (shell 1 de into next shell; repeat from of next shell, (shell made over into next dbi tr, 1 de into next o ending with 1 de into top of 12th Row: I half shell into

shell, 5 ch, shell over shell, (3 last 4 dbl tr, (shell into next dbl first dc, * 1 dc into next shell, ch, 1 de into next 3 ch loop) tr, 1 de into next dbl tr) twice, 5 ch, shell over shell, (3 ch, 1 BACK twice; repeat from * ending 3 tr into 4th of turning ch (an- de into next 3 ch sp) twice, 3 ch, shell over shell, 5 ch, 1 dc into next shell, I shell into next de; repeat from * ending with 1 de into last shell, 1 half shell into next de, 10 ch, turn. 13th Row: (1 de into first tr.

10 ch) twice, I de into same tr, • 5 ch, miss next 5 ch sp, shell over shell, 3 ch, miss next 3 ch sp, 9 dbl tr into next 3 ch sp, 3 ch, miss next 3 ch sp, shell over shell, 5 ch, into centre tr of next shell work (1 de, 10 ch) ending with (1 dc, 10 ch) twice to within 4 sts., K.2 tog., K.2. as last dc. 1 ch. turn.

into 5 ch loop, (3 ch. 1 de into . Leave these sts. on a next 10 ch loop) twice, * shell needle. over shell, (1 dbl tr into next) shell, shell into next de) twice, dbl tr, 1 ch) 4 times, 1 dbl tr 11th Row: 1 dc into first tr, dbl tr, 1 ch) 8 times, 1 dbl tr FRONT into 4th of turning ch, 3 ch, shell into next dc, 1 dc into into next dbl tr, shell over next shell, * 5 ch, miss next 5 shell, 1 dc into next 10 ch loop. 8th Row: 2 tr into first dbl tr ch sp and next tr, shell into (3ch, 1 dc into next 10 ch loop) next 3 ch sp; repeat from " (half shell made), (1 de into next tr, 3 ch, 1 de into next sp, 4 times; repeat from * ending last repeat with (3 ch, 1 dc into last 10 ch loop) twice 3 ch, turn. 15th Row: 1 de into first 3 ch sp. * 5 ch. miss next 3 ch sp and next shell, (shell into next dbl tr, 1 dc into next dbl tr) 4 sts., k.2.

times, shell into next dbl tr. 5 ch, miss next shell and next 3 | sts. decreasing one st. at Neck ch sp, 1 de into next 3 ch sp, 5 Edge on every alternate row six ch, 1 de into next 3 ch sp; re- (six) times, at the same time peat from ending with 1 de Shaping Raglan as before until into last 8 ch sp, 3 ch, 1 de into all sts. are worked off. next de, turn. Repeat 2nd to Return to remaining sts., slip 15th row inclusive until 43 rows centre 12 (16) sts. onto a safety have been completed, then work pin, rejoin GW and work to 2nd to 8th row. Fasten off.

Arm Piece (Make 2) Commence at narrow end with 85 ch to measure 9 in. (23

next ch, 5 ch, miss 7 ch, shell into next ch) 4 times, 5 ch, miss 7 ch, 1 de into next ch, 5 ch; repeat from * once more, ending with 3 ch, 1 dc into next ch,

Now work as for Chair Back until 36 rows have been completed. Fasten off.

Starch and measurements.

YOUNG GIRL'S JUMPER AND CARDICAN

MATERIALS: 1st and 2nd Sixes:

Jumper: 5 (6) ozs. Ground shade—Lister's Lavenda 4-ply.
Cardigan: 8 (9) ozs. Ground shade, 1 (1) oz. Contrasting shade—Lister's Lavenda 4-ply.
Set: 14 (15) ozs. Ground shade. 1 (1) oz. Contrasting shade—Lister's Lavenda 4-ply.
Pair each needles Nes. 10 and 12.
4 (4) ins. Zip Fastener for Jumper. 5 (5) Buttons for Cardigan. 3 (3) Safety Pins.
MEASUREMENTS: To fit 25 (27) ins. Chest measurement. Length from shoulder:

Jumper 1644 (174) Length of undersleeve seam:

TENSION: 8 sts. and 10 rows equal one Inch. (No. 10 needles) ABBREVIATIONS: K.—knit: p.--purl; sts.--stitches; ins.-inches; tog.-together; SKPO.-Slip one, knot one pass slipped st. over: Garter st.-Every row knit: G.-Ground: C.-Contrast;

To work 2nd size follow

figures in parenthesis (). **JUMPER**

Using No. 12 needles and GW cast on 100 (108) sts. and work in k.1 p.1 rib for 3 (3) ins. Change to No. 10 needles.

1st row: * K.1, p.1 repeat from * to end. 2nd row: Purl. Repeat these 2 rows until

work measures 10 (11) ins. Keeping in pattern, cast off 3 (5) sts, at beginning of next 2

Next row: K.2, SKPO, pattern Repeat last 2 rows

14th Row: Miss trip tr. 1 de (32) sts. remain ***

Work as Back as far as **. Repeat last 2 rows until (48) sts. remain. Shape Neck:

Right Side Facing. Next row: K.2, SKPO, pattern 10 (10) k.2 tcg. turn; Next row: Purl to within 2

Continue in pattern on these

match first side, working k.2 tog. in place of SKPO at Raglan Shaping. Short Sleeves:

Using No. 12 needles and GW east on 58 (62) sts, and work in k.1, p.1 rib for one (one) inch. from spare needle, purl to Change to No. 10 needles and into next ch, (miss 2 ch, 1 de pattern as Back, increasing one into next ch, miss 2 ch, shell st. at each end of 3rd and every following 4th row until 74 (78) (111/2) ins.

sts. are on needle. Continue in pattern on these sts. until work measures 4 1/2

As Jumper Back until 6 (6) sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a safety

Neckband

Shape Ragian:

Join ragian seams, leaving back left scam open 2 ins. from 29 (31) sts. remain. neck edge. With right side of work facing and commencing at left sleeve, rejoin GW and using No. 12 needles (k.1, p.1) three times, across 6 (6) sts. on safety pin; pick up and knit 16 (16) sts, down to sts. on safety pin at centre front; (k.1, p.1) (eight) times across these sts.; pick up and knit 16 (16) sts. to sts on safety pin at sleeve; (k.1, p.1) three times, across off. these 6 (6) sts; and finally (k.1, p.1) fourteen (sixteen) times, neross 28 (32) sts. at back of neck. 84 (92) sts. Work 12 rows in k.1, p.1 rlb.

Cast off loosely in rib. -CARDIGAN

Using No. 10 needles and GW cast on 100 (108) sts.

* to end. 2nd row: Purl. Repeat last 2 rows until work measures 101/2 (111/4) ins. Shapo Ragian:

As Jumper Back until 28 (32) sts, remain. Cast off remaining sts. Pocket Linings

(2 required): Using No. 10 needles cast on Next row: K.2, purl to last 2 1st row: * P.1, k.1, repeat from * ending p.1.

2nd row: Purl. Repeat last 2 rows for 412 end, reversing all shapings and ins., finishing after a 1st row. Leave these sts. on a spare tog, at Ragian Shaping,

RIGHT FRONT

cast on 57 (61) sts. 1st row: K.5, * p.1, k.1, repeat from * to end. 2nd row: Purl to within 4 sts.,

Repeat these 2 rows for 41/2

Pocket Opening: Right side facing: Next row: K.5. (p.1, k.1) eight times, p.23, (k.1, p.1) six (eight) times, k.1.

Next row: Purl to within 4 rts, remain. Next row: K.5, (p.1, k.1) eight times, east off next 23 sts.,

pattern to end. Next row: P.13 (17) sts. with right side of pocket lining to wareng side of front, P.23 str. within 4 sts., k.4. Continue in pattern on these sts. until work measures 101/2

Shapo Raglan:

Commencing at opposite edge

Next row: Cast off 3 (5) sts., Next row: K.5, * p.1, k.1 repeat from * to last 4 sts., k.2

Next row: K.2, purl to within 4 sts. k.4. ••• Repeat last 2 rows until

Shapo Neck:

Right slike facing: Keeping in pattern and continuing to Shape Ragian as before, cast off 10 (12) sts. at beginning of next row, then k.2 tog, at neck edge on every row until 3 (3) sts. remain, Continue Shaping Ragian as 12 needles pick up and knit 88 before until all sts. are worked

LEFT FRONT

Using No. 10 needles and GW enst on 57 (61) sts. 1st row: * K.1, p.1 repeat facing, rejoin CW and using No. from * to within 5 sts. k.5. 2nd row: K.4, purl to end. Repeat these 2 rows for 41/2. Front, Back and Right Front.

(4½) lns. Pocket Opening:

Right side facing:

p.1) eight times, k.5. Next row: K.4, purl to end. Repeat these 2 rows twice (twice) more.

(K.1, p.1) six Next row: (eight) times, k.1, cast off 23 sts., (p.1, k.1) eight times, k.4. Next row: K.5, p.17, with right side of pocket lining to wrong side of Front, p.23 sts. on spare needle, purl to end. Continue in pattern on these ste, until work measures 101/2

(1114) ins. Now work to match Right Front, from Shape Raglan to working SKPO instead of k.2

SLEEVES

Using No. 12 needles and GW Using No. 10 needles and GW cast on 52 (52) sts. and work in k.1, p.1 rib for 3 (3) ins. Change to No. 10 needles and pattern as Back, increasing one st, at each end of 7th and every following 8th row until 74 (78) sts, are on needle.

Continue in pattern on these sts. until work measures 151/2 (1614) ins. from commencement.

Shape Raglan: As Jumper Back until 6 (6)

Using No. 10 needles and GW east on 89' (89) sts, and knit 4 1st row: 15.5, * p.1, k.1, repeat

sts., k.4. Repeat last 2 rows until work measures 2 (2) ins. Cast off.

2nd row: K.4, purl to within

POCKET EDGING With right side of work

facing, rejoin CW and using No. 12 needles pick up and knit 24 (24) sts. neress top of pocket. Work 4 (4) rows in Garter st. Cast off. SLEEVE EDGING

With wrong side of work

facing, rejoin CW and using No. 12 needles pick up and kmit 52 (52) sts, round base of Cuff.

Work 4 (4) rows in Garter st. COLLAR EDGING

faring, rejoin CW and using No.

(86) sis, along edge of collar.

Work 4 (4) rows in Garter st. Cast off. LOWER EDGING With right side of work

12 needles pick up and knit 210 (220) sty, along base of Left Work 4 (4) rows in Garter st.

RIGHT FRONT BAND Using No. 12 needles and CW 1st row: * K.1, p.1 repeat from (eight) times, k.1, p.23, (k.1, cast on 4 (4) sts. and work in Garter st. until band when slightly stretched measures 20

(21) ins. Cast off. LEFT FRONT BAND

Work as Right Front Band.

TO MAKE UP

Pln out and press each plece on wrong side under a damp cloth. Jumper: Join side and sleeve

seams. Sew in zip at shoulder opening. Press all seams. Cardigan: Join ragian scams. Join side and siceve scams. Sow

Delicious Combine sugar and corn starch Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

TIERE'S the recipe in a sauce pan. And cherry and lemon julce. Cook until Marilyn Hebal, 17, mixture becomes clear and Stevens Point, used in win-smooth, stirring constantly. Add ning the 25th annual Wis-butter and cherries and cook

until mixture thickens.

Filling includes two-thirds lattice fashlon, and put over contest; tablespoons corn starch, one- and flute. Bake at 425 degrees half cup cherry juice, one-half fabrenheit for five minutes, tenspoon lemon juice, two table. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and spoons butter, four cups frozen bake 15 minutes longer,—United cherries (thawed and drained). Press,

Shell Cockroach Killer





ALAN WASHEROOK, 36

FRANK CORDUROY. 26

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They know too that the bad target miss might con-

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SOMETHING NO ENGLISHMAN HAS EVER DONE BEFORE

WILFRED JENKINS. 32

KENNETH LEWIS, 33

The task which these men

which set of arguments he finds

The government continues to believe, on balance, that it is

utterly right. But that does not mean that it does not recognise that there is a balance to be

struck-and weight on the other

Meanwhile, people who live near Grimsby have been pro-

guided missile station at North

Their fear, according to "The

Yorkshire Post", is that televi-

sion reception will suffer.

most convincing.

Cotes serodrome.

square miles safety zone, a out to measure its power.

test would be robbed of operation to themselves and

much of its value if one of to their crew-mates.

THESE FOUR MEN HAVE A BIG RESPONSIBILITY

HILE the politicians argue about the rights and wrongs of exploding British H-bombs over the Pacific, (see below) the four men pictured here on the right are quietly preparing for the dangerous task of dropping the weapon.

They are the bomb-aimers of the four Valiant jet-planes which will take off from a crushed coral airstrip on Christmas Island to carry out the mission.

It will be their job to ensure that the bombs released from a height of about nine miles explode at precisely selected target points in the air three miles above the sea.

The huge weapons will be Street, Blackburn, and side the narrow, down-wind travelling forward at about Warren Street, London, will danger strips selected by the 600 miles an hour - the cause an international in- scientists. speed of the aircraft-when cident if the weapons fall Just how easily such an they are released. Gravity wide of their targets, shed- error can be made in the will pull them downwards at ding radioactive dust out-extremely stressful circum-360 miles an hour. Wind can carry them off course.

Yet these men from

addresses such, as Troy

stances of this operation

was shown when the U.S.

Air Force dropped its first

H-bomb last year. The bomb-nimer missed the

Since then the political

implications of such an error

have become far more

amounts of bomb-dust are

detected outside the Christ-

be an international outery.

THEY KNOW

If appreciable

proved.

The bomb-aimers know -and its reputation - on

that a mistake on their part the assumption that the

could lead to a suspension of tests WILL be successful.

Labour divided and Tories torn

target by several miles.

Dy CHAPMAN PINCHER

HERCULES BARRED

Britain tells America 'You can't send missiles here to guard bases'

PRITAIN has turned down an American proposal that U.S. air bases and H-bomb dumps in this country should be guarded by Americans with their own anti-aircraft missiles.

1. The U.S. missiles operate on a different radar ones, which will be installed to defend R.A.F. airfields and bomb The Defence niofs insisted that the missiles dofending Britain must operate on one system, and UNDER ONE COMMAND. 2. Once the U.S. missiles were in-

> stalled it might be difficult ever to

replace them with

British ones-

which will be superior to U.S.

weapons against bomber attacks.

3. The move might tempt the

Government to cut research

on British missiles to save

These "deter- money --- which could make guarded guided lence. missiles, the Government has

supported the U.S. wanted to in tal are called the politics. plan because it Wanted to Helli are called the would save money. Nike and Nike-Hercules, British But the Defence rocket experts advised Defence chiefs opposed it Minister Mr Duncan Sandys on three counts -- that their performance was not good enough.

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pendent on America for air de-

Inferior

Some Ministers The missiles the Americans ready wreaked on British



ATOM rent" bases must Britain PERMANENTLY de- TX7HATEVER havor the independent foreign policy

on Christmas Island, it will try does have them. probably be mild compared with the havoc it has al-

their minds. Indeed, that is not to say that the members of the

Cabinet themselves are absolutely free from doubt. And all this uneasiness is reflected in the general

public.

and the capacity for making more bombs.

WW British H-bomb wreaks so long as any other coun-

Impotent Allies

The Labour Party stands in history, the United States of bone cancer. The Foreign divided, unable to make a and its allies, particularly Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, clear, unambiguous state- Britain, have acted and re- said on the B.B.C. that "a ment. The Conservative acted upon one another in great deal of this kind of Party, officially, stands rock such a way as to assure a They also reported that their firm behind the government, reasonably cautious and pru- people with strong fellow-But that is not to say dent policy for the West as travelling tendencies and that individual Conservative a whole. If the bomb is the leanings". This is true. M.P.s are all entirely easy in decisive factor in policy, But it is also fair to point . however, and if only the United States has it, there Presidents of the Atomic are very grave limitations Scientists' Association upon the capacity of its Sir John Cockcroft, the

> The argument against the Harwell. bomb, as it has been pre- Albert Schweitzer, sented here over the past man widely revered in this The argument for the few weeks, is rather more country, has made the same | > manufacture and for the subtle. In the first place, point as the Atomic Scienttesting of the bomb is simple it is argued that the hazards ists' Association. And he and direct enough: Any to humanity are so great is not a fellow-traveller. nower which does not that it is a moral outrage Against this, however,

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the tests before the new Even if the radioactivity the bombs burst too for

Government has staked its taminate naval ships in the have taken on is made more

revolutionary new strategy Task Force. At best the difficult by the danger of the

...By Les Armour.....

has published findings in-Now, up to this moment dicating that there is a risk argument comes out that one of the Viceallies to exert any important director of the government's atomic research station at

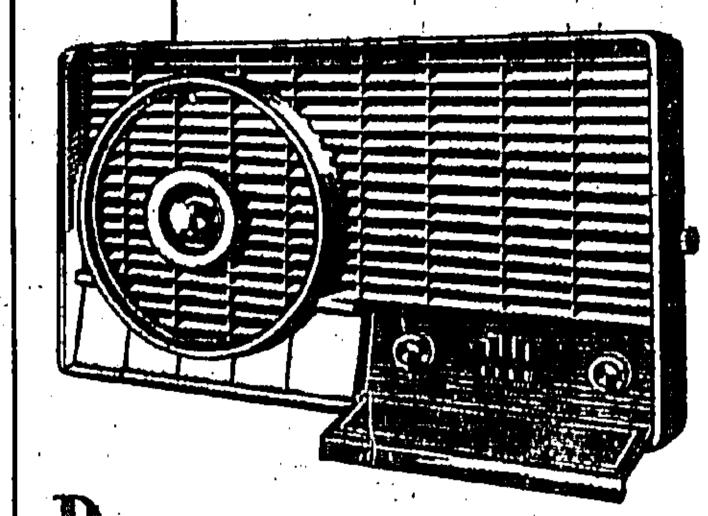
possess hydrogen bombs for anyone to explode any comes the statement from the United States Atomic precluded from pursuing an Association, for instance, tensive investigation has revealed that the current "bomb-hazard" is about the equivalent of the radiation hazard which would result from moving from a house at sea, level to a house a few hundred feet higher. (Natural radiation increases as you go up). As to this danger, investigations have shown that the bone cancer rate in Denver, 5,000 feet above sea level, is no higher than the rate in San Fran-

The Grand Gesture

In quite a different field, it is being argued that the danger of atomic war is so great that it is morally incumbent upon one of the H-bomb powers to make grand moral gesture renounce the weapon. effect of this, it is believed, would be salutary upon the others.

It is little wonder that wide-spread doubt should smarps from this welter of argument. It is, lee the circumstances, is: possible for any reasonable mon not to have doubts no matter.

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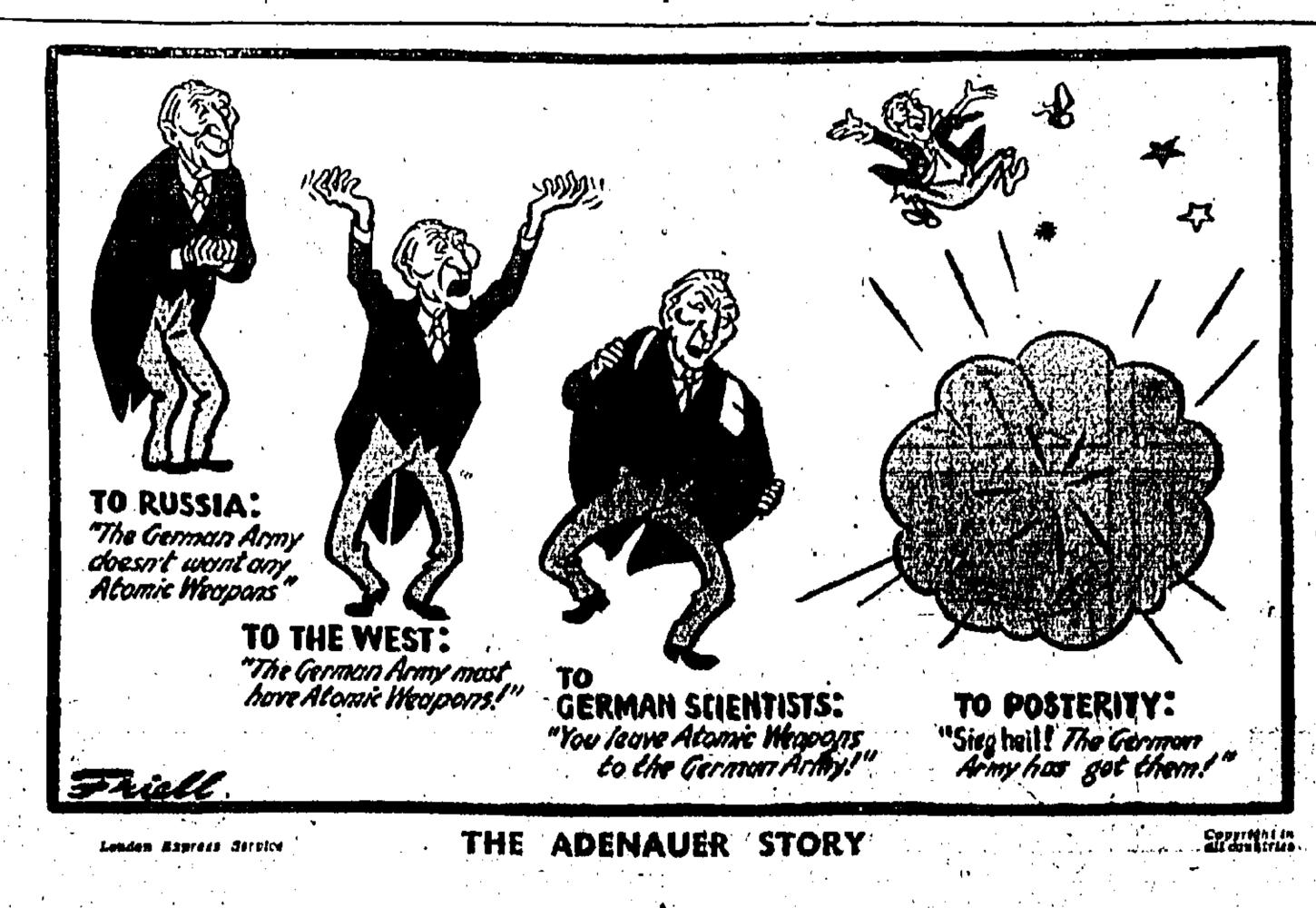


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THE BOOK

George Malcolm Thomson

HE LAST MIGRATION. By Ghazan's quest for wisdom is about the wicked treatment they Vincent Cronin. Rupert Hart- also a pilgrimage over the sur- received from Poles and THE LAST MIGRATION. By Davis, 16s, 343 pages.

MENTURIES ago, the an-palling harshness to ancient cestors of the Falgani shrines and holy cities. It is wandered from Turkestan described in rich living English. them. From that time until a few years ago, the tribe sometimes, he over-writes.

modern ways in Persia. At last the Shah resolved that the Falgani should be compelled ture to the new wealth offered to give up their traditional way of life and settle down on the land. It was easy to decree, but not so easy to enforce.

Born fighters

The Falgani were haughtily superior to downsmen and happen just like this. peasents; their physique was They had their own hereditary fables; the intense actuality of a 20 chieftains. In the end, it needed legend, the anatomy of emotion. n division of troops with modern equipment to bring them to heel. book, balanced between fact and fiction, on this critical moment in the life of the tribe, the year when It had to choose between giving up the old ways and facing the tanks and machine

guns of the Persian army. The Last Migration is not a novel, but it is not history either. It is a saga, an imaginative interpretation of events. Cronin talked with many Falgani, eluding the attempts of Persian officials to prevent it. He has brought his own personnl vision to work on the material.

Hopeless odds

The central figure is the Illchan, or King of the Falqani. forced settlement for the tribe, German commanders. or to fight against hopeless odds. The first chief of the Gestapo.

sought guidance from slippery in Hanover, SS Oberfuhrer politicians and famous mystics; Walter Schroder, Nazi chief of looked for wisdom in opium and Police in Lubeck, draws a penreligion. The mother of his slop of £1,000 a year. betrothed says, "Resist;" 'the The Germans do not visit holy men say, "Submit."

face of Persia, across wild Russians. mountains and descris of ap- Hopoful signs This may not be a novel, but Cronin has the novelist's power before to invent concrete, Illuminating

incidents. Ho writes vividly; Cronin sees the tragedy of the Falgani with a passionate syntprogressive pathy—a tribe caught between the old ways and the new, as obstacle to the adoption of once the Highland clans were caught. And is not all Persia in the same predicament, turning 7 from the old riches of agricul-

From this deeply impressive book, the reader will take away 10 a vivid picture of Persia and an insight into the way its people think and feel. Perhaps, the story of the Falqani did not But there are different kinds tough; they were born fighters, of truth. Here is the truth of

Vincent Cronin founds a WACTHER ON THE RHINE. By Brian Connell. Weldenfeld and Nicolson, 21s, 281 pages.

> MERMANY is still the most U extraordinary country in Europe and its future hardest to predict. Bonn is the administrative

capital, and nobody likes it Berlin is divided and intensely The uniform of the army of

Eastern Germany is modelled on I that of the Nazls, down to the red stripe on the staff officers knee breeches. It is more popular than the "sloppy uniform 10 Shade of colour (4). of the army of the Federal 12 Having left a will (7). · 清: 语:Republica Their ambition

In their hearts, and sometimes 17 Sword (4). Ghazan. I do not know whether in their cups, high German 19 Entertain (5). Ghazan existed. It is not very officers will admit that NATO 20 Sack (7). important. Ghazan is the em- forces might serve a useful pur- 21 Language (4). bodiment of his people. On pose-to win back the lost 23 Discourage (5). him falls the weight of decision. German lands in the East, But 24 Gambling-place (6). To accept exile for himself and they would, of course, require 25 Poetry (5).

Cronin tells how his hero Rudolf Diels, is a civil servant Dachau, but have plenty to say army. By no means all of what budgerigar sitting on top of his head. he has to say is pessimistic.

Have not the Germans voted there all morning. He even sat £800 million do Israel, as a there while I had my bath, token of remorse? Is there not And when I dressed I had to and a cabaret in Berlin where the pull my vest on with him sit-Nazis are hilariously mocked?

The problem child of Europe Brian Connell in this most has been thoroughly examined readable report, offers an but the results of the diagnosis immense amount of information are still uncertain.

DOWN

1 Talked much and idly (8).

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2 Makes an impact (8).

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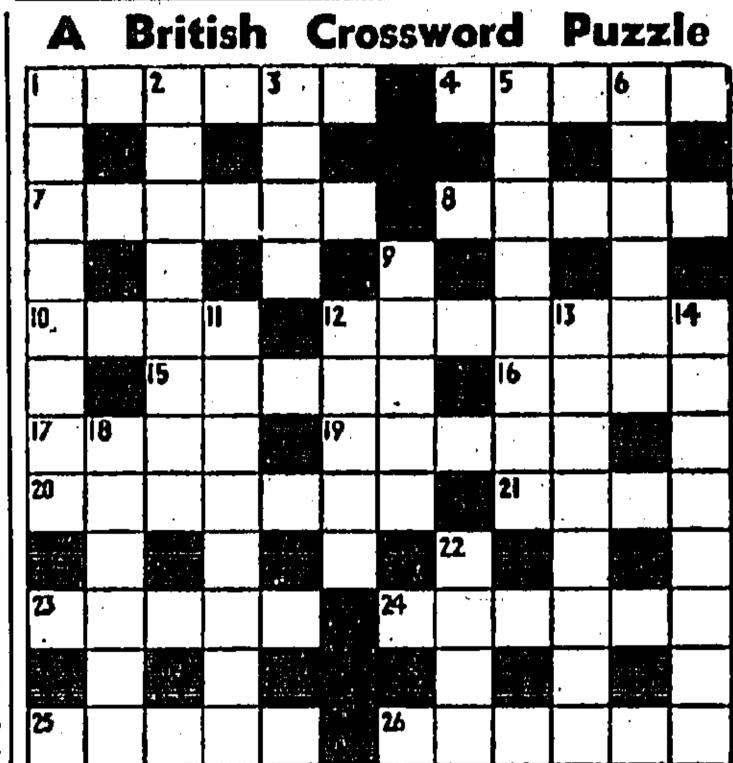
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14 Surrounds (8).

18 Freebooter (6).

22 Agreement (4).



ACROSS

1 Gaol (6). 4 Would it give one better viewing on the Tele? (5). 7 Come into view (6). 8 Little (5).

'15 Strong light' (5): 16 Cooker (4).

26 Makes reparation (6).

FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Ass-ess, 5 Adult, 8 familiar combination of Huxley, Etude, 9 Opiate, 10 Hiad, 11 Snipe, 12 Nall, 13 Ofter, 16 Joad, Campbell, and Sargent - conductors in Britain (the Rouses, 18 Averse. 20 Dares, 22 Aria, 23 Stilt, 25 Lasso, 26 "then he went on immediately others are Beecham Erotic, 27 Erase, 28 Stole, 29 Sedans. Down: 1 Abounded, 2 to announce a concert from Barbirolli). Scimitar, 3 Sets, 4 Stentor, 5 Adipose, 6 Delete, 7 Leave, 14 Tsaritsa, 15 Romances, 16 Restore, 17 Use-less, 19 Vessel, 21 Apart, 24 Tree.

Malcolm and his budgerigar

CIR MALCOLM SARGENT nover made a better about the Germans today, part the door of his music-room was flung open and he swept ticularly the new men coming to in, hand outstretched, immaculate, smiling—with a the front in politics and the

> Said Sir Malcolm: "He's been ting there."

The budgerigar proved that It was not permanently fixed by taking off, flying round Sir Maicolm's head in two tight little circles, and settling down on the the comic strip." edge of his master's sherry glass.

He dipped his beak lowards the sherry. Sir Malcolm waved points in the case against him away. "You mustn't do Sargent. What is the rest of that. That's what killed your the case? prodecessor"-a budgerigar who died of alcoholic poisoning by drinking Sir Malcolm's sherry cultivating the demand for wellwhile pretending he was only known, often well-worn, works. swishing his beak in it, "I don't want that to happen to you."

book case and sulked.

Sir Malcolm relaxed. entrance was complete. effective as any eager stride through the ranks of his orchestra to his place before them on the platform.

budgerigar really like? Sargent is just 62 but he looks

at least 15 years younger. His hair has not a trace of grey. To the musicians he conducts and to most of his audiences he

Harry. How did Sargent get his nick-

name?

is known affectionately as Flash

"Harry" comes from one of his unused Christian names, He is, in full, Harold Malcolm Watts Sargent.

The "Flash"—say his critics -comes from his showmanship and his dress. Says Sargent, rubbing

really came from a wartime Brains Trust.

THERE I WAS "The announcer ended the She may even arrange a comprogramme by saying it had panion, someone she knows i come from London and listing would like to take." the Brains Trusters" - the Manchester conducted by me. "He didn't say the concert In the past 10 years he has

entrance. At exactly the time of my appointment

RECORDS CHARLES BUCHAN

was. Flosh! Like the man in

Aside from his nickname, showmanship is one of the main THAT HE is unadventurous,

THAT HIS music has suffered because he likes a full social The budgerigar flew off to a life. Say his critics: If he spends so much time at the theatre and at parties, how can His he devote enough time to study-As ing scores?

What does Sargent say?

Of the unadventurousness the criticism that he rarely plays What is the man beneath the works by new composers— Sargent is frank: No one is keener on new works than me. But people at concerts want good music.

> "Why should I play .new works just because they are new? If I included one in every programme people would listen to them, probably decide they didn't like them, and say: don't trust that chap's judgment."

And his social life?

WELL ORGANISED

Says Sargent: "I do not waste any time. I am lucky-my life is well organised. I have two sceretaries, a chauffeur, and my side of his nose with one finger: man to look after me. I don't "One's enemies do use it as have to worry about a thing. something meretricious. But it "One of my secretaries even looks after my social life. Knowing my love of the theatre, li she finds I have a free night she

> What is the case for Sargent? HE IS ONE of the three best

> will often book seats, for me.

HE IS NOT so unadventurous.

any other English conductor. most of them on the Third Programme, the place for oddities. HE HAS RESISTED the opportunity to cut himself off from high taxation in this country. He has refused 19 offers of seasons abroad this year. I do not believe that Sargent would have gone abroad this year, whatever the temptations.

It is the centenary of the

birth of Elgar, the composer

Sargent, more than anyone, has brought to public affection.

In particular he has become identified with Elgar's masterpiece — his setting of Cardinal Newman's poem The Dream of Gerontius.

Sargent's knowledge of Elgar has inspired him to produce two great recordings of The Dreamone before the war and a recent one on long-playing records (Columbia 33 CX 1247-8, 33-1/3 r.p.m.), both with the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orches-

The latest version is a worthy. tribute to Elgar. Sargent brings out every detail of The Dream's tremendous majesty and deep religious feeling.

The centenary of Elgar's birth falls on June 2. To celebrate it Sargent will conduct a programmo of Elgar's music with an corchestra and a thousandstrong choir. Tears have been known to

roll down Sargent's face as he conducts. That will be a night had been recorded - so there I conducted more new works than well they might.

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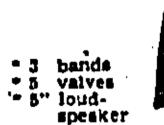




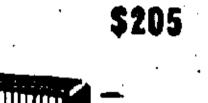


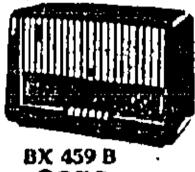
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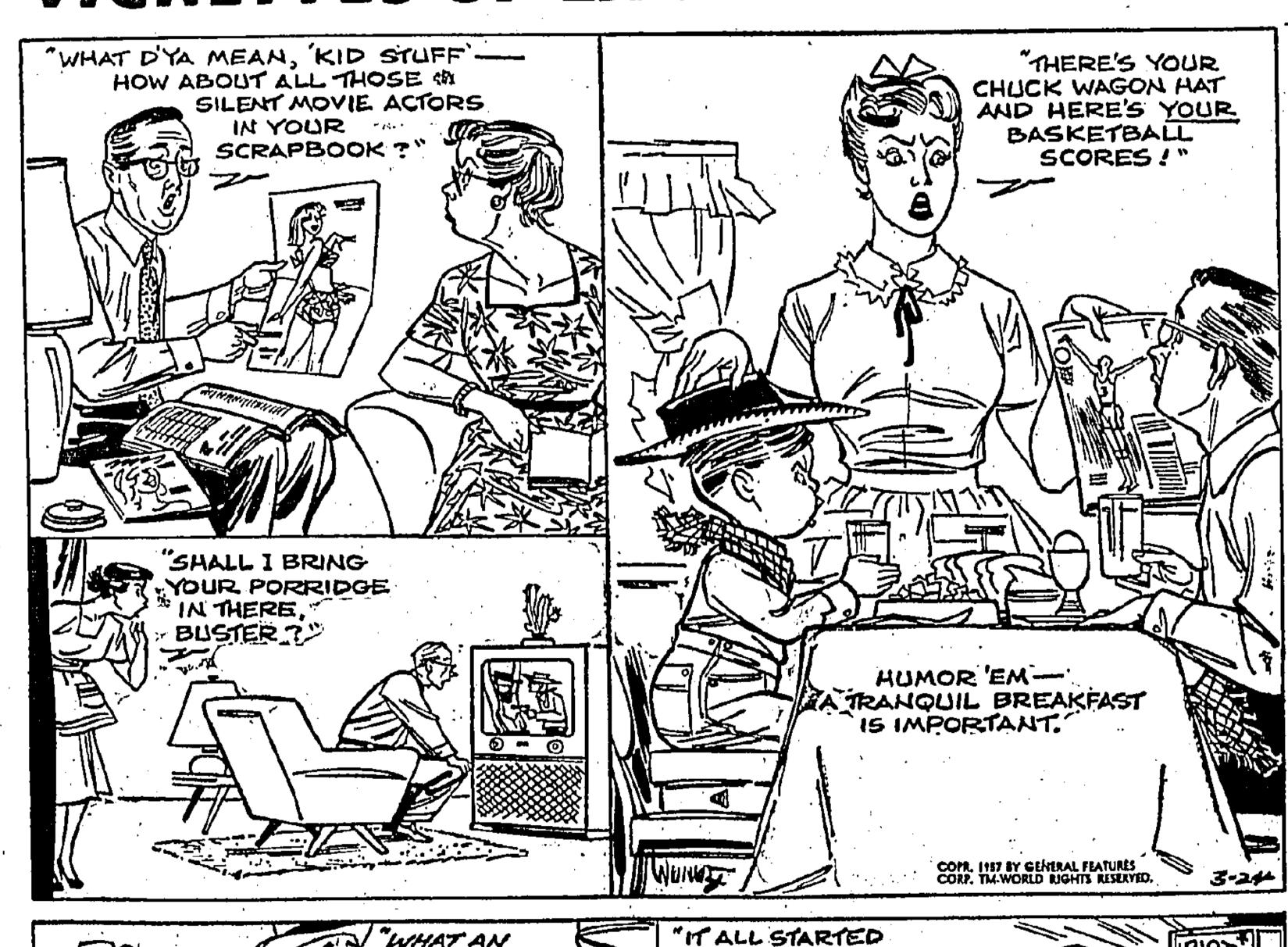
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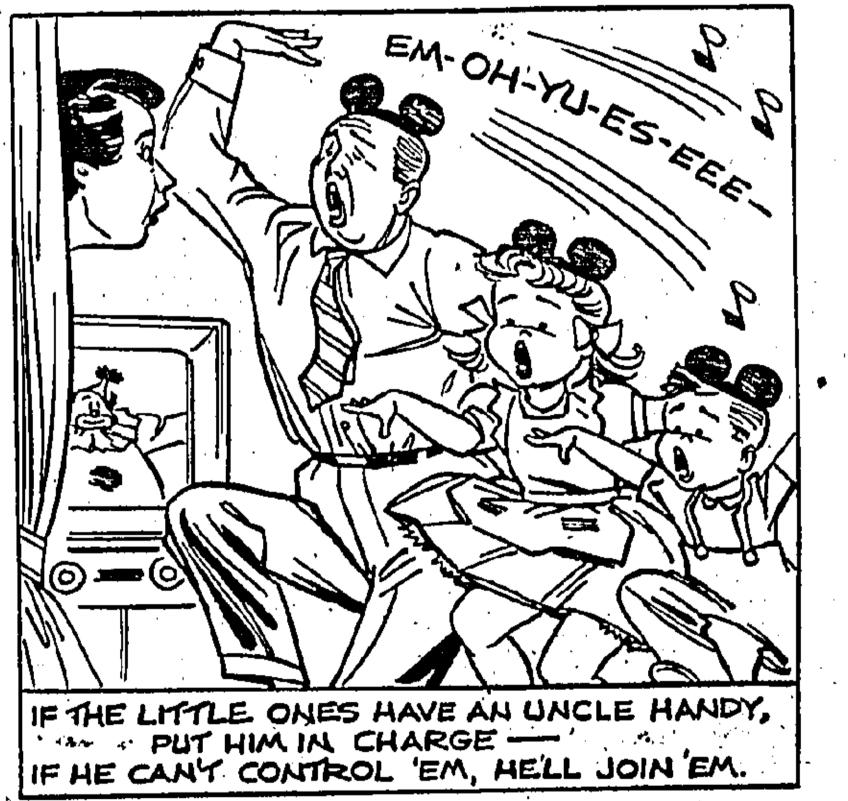
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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Recital On Radio Hongkong By Andrew Gold incidental Music composed and conducted by Billy May. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, AT THE And Pamela Woolmore Monda And Pamela Woolmore

Two overseas artists at present in Hongkong] are the tenor, Andrew Gold, and his wife, soprano Pamela Woolmore. Both these singers, visiting the Colony for the first time, have been very active in opera performances and broadcasts in England.

Andrew Gold, a New Zealander by birth, has 10,30 ORCHESTRA PROM". sung with choral societies in every major Corlolan Overture, Op. 62 (Beeth-oven)—The Minneapolis Symphony Orch. cond. by Dimited Mitropoulos: Concerto in B Major for Celib and of the English Opera Group under Benjamin Orchestra (Boecherini) — Antonio Britten sang in the operas "Albert Herring," The Vienna State Opera cond. by Fellix Prohaska. "Dido and Aeneas," "The Beggars' Opera." and in service from st andrews "Let's Make an Opera."

It was whilst singing with the latter that he met his wife, and this gifted couple will be broadcasting a recital on Radio Hongkong at 9.30 on Monday evening, when their programme will include duets by Purcell and Handel.

PROGRAMME SUM-

12.32 "ROMANCE AND BHYTHM."

135 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-

Hollywood Bowl Symphony Or-

chestra cond. by Carmen Dragon

with Leonard Pennario (Plano).

Rhapsody (Wildman);

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

Concerto

TENERS' REQUESTS.

3.00 A LIFE OF BLISS.

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE,

4.00 HAWAH CALLS.

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS

6.00 TAME SIGNAL

STORY.

by Bing Crosby.

from Cino Giolina.

7.30 THIS WEEK.

Donaid Brooks.

Presented by Linda.

Calling: 54. Field Squadron.

Adagio from Moonlight Sonata

(Beethoven); Scherzo from Con-certo Symphonique (Litolff).

2.00 "JUST FOR YOU" - LIS.

Produced by Leslie Bridgmont,

Presented by Ted Fretwell.

4.30 TEA TIME WITH THE MUSIC

Presented by Bill Dorward.

Written by Godfrey Harrison.

Prince Kawohi and the Luau

London Symphony Orchestra,

cond. by Charles Mackerras,

The Merrymakers-Overture; At

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 THE HIX BEIDERBECKE

630 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Commentary by John Wallace

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THE NEW'S (LONDON

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'A Warning to the Curious' by

8.13 EVENING STAIL, NOEL Diay at Drord.

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

A Room with a View; Don't put

Army v Navy.

HIS URCHESTRA.

7.58 WEALHER REPORT.

COWARD (VOCAL)

830 SPORTS CAVALCADE.

Produced by John Wallace.

MINUTE THEATRE.

Produced by Philip Donnellan, 9.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

Dancing in the Dark-Foxtrot-

Artic Snaw and his Orch.; All the

Rumba Band; The Song is you— Fextrot — Freddy Martin and his

-Foxtrot-Jeri Randolph (Vocal)

Honohilu Eyes-Waltz-Austrumental

FERD'NAND

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

M. H. James.

Edited by Ted Thomas,

BUU TIME BIGNAL,

RELAY).

the Dance; The Man from the Sea;

"This Week"-Tonight's programme recalling the week's topical events will include an interview with Pamela Woolmore and Andrew Gold; a comment on the architectural exhibition "Home and Surroundings" now showing in Hongkong; an interview with Art Linkletter, a famous American television and radio personality and creator of the TV show "People are Funny"; and an account of the laying of the foundation stone of the St John's Brigade Headquarters by His Excellency the Governor.

Theatre—The play in tonight's Thirty Minute Theatre at 9 p.m. is a ghost story called "A Warning to the Curious," by M. R. James, a writer who maintains that any object, however insignificant or mundane, could be a weapon of the supernatural.

In this play the interest—and, incidentally, the warning-centres on a remarkable Anglo-Saxon : ilver crown. The scene is set in a town on the East Anglian coast, a young man unearths the crown, and the events following his discovery are in- The Three Bears; March: Queen deed "a warning to the Elizabeth.

Golden Milier's Story-What becomes of race horses when, as is inevitable, they grow old | and disappear from the sporting limelight? Golden Miller, a Sorry; Or Man River; Somebody Igmous steeplechaser of the stole my Gal, Since my nest Gal past and considered by some to turned me Down; Way Down Yonder be the greatest of all time, now in New Orleans, Am Borneo-Vocal lives in retirement in a quiet | Chorus by Scrappy Lambert; China field in the Essex countryside. Boy: On, Miss Hannah-Vocal Chorus

The feature programme on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. recalls the triumphs of this incredible horse, and includes actuality recordings of commentaries on outstanding events in Golden Miller's career. Contributors to the programme include his onetime jockey and the vet in whose care he now spends his well-carned retirement.

The "Junk" Trade - Many listeners will have felt at some time or other the fascination of collecting "junk," and will readily understand how easily your Daughter on the Stage, him mad Dogs and Englishmen; Ill see the match at Aylestone Road, one can fall prey to this fascination after picking up a parti- you Again. cularly good bargain.

Sunday night's feature, "Any Old Iron," at 9 o'clock, is a pleture of the London junk trade and resulted from one person's interest in the subject.

The scope of the programme 10.00 BHALL WE DANCE. extends from antiques to "any old fron," and the contributors things you are—Foxtret—Luis Arcaraz include Wolf Mankowitz, the and his Oren.; I Get a Kick out of nuthor of "A Kid for Two Nou-Foxtrot — Tommy Dorsey and From Legacurry Presbyterian Church, nu Orch.; Samba Samba; La Listburn, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. Comparsa — Rumba; Mondongo — Conducted by the Minister, the Rev. of a dealer in Petticoat Lane. Manbo - Edmundo Ros and his

"Corky"—Barbara Lawrence, on American girl living in Hongkong, and a former student of the University of California, will be talking about Corky, an eminent practical-joker she once knew, at 8.15 on Monday evening.

At the Opera—On Thursday | Foxtrot — Freddy Martin and his Corky | Save the Last Dance for me | S.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP | S.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP | S.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP | S.16 SPOR

At the Opera-On Thursday Haby Mine, I get so Lonely-Quickat 9 o'clock Radio Hongkong step; Friends and Naighbourswill be broadcasting the first Orch.; Nothing really Matters two Acts of Humperdinck's de- Foxtrot-Larry Dean; Do you Know lightful opera "Hansel and what it means to Miss New Orleans Gretel" with Elisabeth Schwarz-Ropf and other internationally All with Jan Garber and his Orch.

damous singers.

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 DANCE TO GRAEME BELL
AND HIS AUSTRALIAN JAZZ First produced in 1893, this opera made un immediate success which has never diminished. plot contains all the ingredients of the best fairy stories—a witch, a fairy, and an ending which can best be described by the phrase "and they lived happily ever after."

Football-Soccer enthusinstal Tune in to Radio Hongkong at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening for commentary on the Scalor Shield Final re-play between South China and KMB. John Wallace and George Ramago will give a description of the game from the Government Stadium. This evening at 0.30 John Walkee will be at the Club Ground to give the commentary on the match between Army and Navy:

(Broadcasting on a frequency pe 950 kilograles per second),

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPURT, SPORTS RESULTS AND PROGRAMME

Preacher: Rev. O. V. Eva. 12.15 p.m. MOZART LETTERS. A selection of the composer's letters chosen and read by

Gerik Schjelderup, Manhood. 12.30 "BAUMENTS IN MAYFAIR". Phillp Green and his Orchestra. These Foonsh Things: Room Five llunured and Four; she's my Lovely; Midnight in Maylair; Love is the Sweetest Thing; London Fantasia; A Nightingale Song in Berkeley Square: We'll gather Lillers; Limehouse Hives. LECUONA AT THE PLANO. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS, 1.30 HOME REQUESTS PRESENT-ED BY HILARY,

Harry Davidson and his Orches-Gay 20's Aradversary Two Step. intro.; Jolly Good Company; Give Yourself a pat on the Back; I'm happy when I'm hiking; There's al Good Time coming; Progressive Barn Dance No. 2 "Corn on the Cob"; Royal Saunter-"Don't tell a Sour"; White Rose Tango-"Twilight"; Militaire "Birdeage Walk"; Adelphi Waltz. 3.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE. A radio portrait written by

Gale Pedrick.

(March (W. A. Mozart).

5.10 "THE WIND

2.30 OLD TIME DANCE

3.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-SENTED BY HILARY. 4.30 "HIT THE DECK" Selections from the Film. Starring: Jane Powell, Debble Reynolds, Anne Miller, Tony Martin, vie Damone and Russ Tamblyn, Orchestra cond. by George Stoll. 5.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME, Vienna Radio Symphony Orch. Cond. by Rudolf Nillus. Ouverture zu "Ruslan und (Christian Sinding); Scherzo (Schubert); Perpetuum (Johann Strauss); Serenade (Gabriel | 11.20 THE EPILOGUE Mazurka aus (Stanislaw Moniuszko); Turkischer

SATURDAY, MAY 11

7.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

6,40 From the Editorials.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8,30 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8.43 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

9.00 FORCES' FAVOURITES

930 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

11.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A commentary by Rex Alston and

Kenneth Ablack on the first day's

A commentary by John Arlott on

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL,

and Alan Dixon on the second half of

SUNDAY, MAY 12

6.45 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Beethoven (records) 6.40 FROM THE EDITURIALS.

7.30 A report on the BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR.

At Castle Bromwich, Birmingham by Brian Turner.

6.43 BANDY MACPHERSON,

7.00 BAY IT WITH MUSIC.

YAJ MILITABY BAND.

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE WEEK

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

130 BUNDAY SERVICE.

J. McCaughan.

ESSEX V THE WEST INDIES.

LEICESTERSHIRE V DERBY-

8.45 FOR CHILDREN.

8.25 Report from the

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Leicester, 11.45 Rugby League

the match at Wembley.

9.00 Time Signal, Thirty A commentary by Harry Sunderland

Locds v Barrow.

11.15 Cricket

6,30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

Produced by Thurstan Holland.

By Kenneth Grahame, Adapted by May Jenkin. Part B - "The Return of Ulyases" 6.02 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-DON RELAY RECORDED). 6.15 VIRTUOSO, Dietrich Flabeber - Dieskau

Der Erlkonig, Qp. 1 (Goethe-Schubert); Nimm sle hin denn, diese Lieder (From "An Die Ferne Geliebte, Op. 96 (Jeitteles-Breth-oven); Die Belden Brenadiere (From "Romanzen und Balladen", Op. 49) (Helne-Schumann)—All with Gerald Moore (pinno). 6,30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE EVANS C. F. 7.00 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Senior Shield Final Re-Play. South China v. K. M. B. Commentaries by John Wallace and

George Ramage from Government 7.10 Approx. THE GOLDEN BUT-TERFLY. By Waiter Resant and James 3-The New Guardian'. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM.

B.15 SERÉNADE. Pittaburgh Hymphony Orchestra cond, by Richard Jones. 8.30 SHOW TIME AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM. With The Skyrockets Orchestra, The Reynotes, money Shaw, Joan Young, Tommy Trinder. Compete: Wilfred Thomas. 9.00 "ANY OLD IRON" A picture of London's Junk Trade. Written by Detrington Produced by Robert Pocock. 9.50 SUNDAY CONCERT - BBC CONCERT HALL - 26.

The Royd Neel Orchestra.

Conducted of Anthony Collins

'Alexander

(Handel); Flute Concerto (Gordon Jacob); Symphony No. 29 in A'K201 (Mozart). CONCERTO GROSSO IN D MINDR, OP. 6 NO. 10 (HAN--The Boyd Neel String Orch. cond. Boyd Neel with Tnurston Dart Readings from the works of Reader, Valentine Dyall 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, MUSIC AT THE CLOSE.

(Harpsichord). 10.45 "BY HEART". (Orlando Gibbons):-Song 44: Veni Creator; First Preces-Psaim 145; milla" (M. Glinka); Rustle of Spring Magnificat; Nunc Dimittis - The Choir of King's College Chapel, delssohn-Bartholdy); Military-March | Cambridge, cond by Boris Ord With Hugh McLean (Organ), Third Sunday after Easter. · Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORTS REVIEW,

By Alistair Cooke,

9.10 TOLLEFSEN.

10,00 THE NEWS.

(Concert music).

10.16 NEW RECORDS.

Midlands.

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA

Plays his own accordion transcrip-

Presents people and events in the

11.00 BIZ Ben RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 THE LAUGHTERMAKERS.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.00 COMMONWEALTH CLUB,

London. The first of two talks from

the Third Programme series. The

Directed by Sidney Bright. 11.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

630 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS.

8.25 Report from SOUTH-BAST ENGLAND

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

5.45 GREAT HYMN WRITERS.

Victor Silvestor and his Ballroom

7.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Episode 3: 'Threat to Kill.

Harry Davidson and his Orollestra.

0.40 From the Editorials.

6.45 THE CHAMELEONS

8.15 BUORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 EDMUNDO ROS.

825 Five Minutes for

Chemical Basis of Life."

10.45 THE TUNESMITHS

11.45 BBC Concert Hall,

6.45 FRANK BARON

5.00 THE NEWS.

At the plane.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

FARMERS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

BHOP.

B: The Art of Tommy Trinder.

tions of music from everywhere.

8.45 MUSIC OF THE STARS

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

OPENING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP OF THE MORN (Cont'd). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIMI: RIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 STAGE AND BCREEN MELODIES.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "DOUBLE ATTRACTION." (Vocal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN- 10.00 "SOMETHING CONTINENTAL." nouncements, 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Lemare Siring Orchestra. Conducted by Iris Lemare 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES AND

WEATHER REPORT.

5.30 TALKING ABOUT TEACHING. Listeners' Magazine. 5.45 Approx. INTERLUBE "For Children" (Bartok): Allegro; Itice dramatised by Howard Molto Tranquillo; Quast Adagio; Allegro Ircuico — Gerald Moore (Piano); "For Children" (Bartok); Allegretto: Andante: Allegretto-Gerald Moore (Plano), 5.50 "STUDENTS" GUEDE." Allegro: Janet Tomblin of the British Council gives a series of six talks, designed to help students

going to Britain to study-No. 2. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 HIGHLIGHTS IN VARIETY. Rock Bobbin' Boats-Eve Boswell with Reg. Owen's Orch.; Our Little Ranch House-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Mister Memory Maker - Ella Mae Morse; Brazillan Hobo-Joe "Fingers" Cart: In a Persian Market-Sammy Davis, Jr.; Straws in the Wind-Ann Leonardo; Ridin' for a Full-The Jordanaires; Stors, Stars-The Andrews Sisters; When I Fall in Love-Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch.; Only Trust

your Heart - Dean Mortin with Chorus and Orch, conducted by Gus-Levene: The Headless Horsemen ---Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch. 12.32 6.30 CLABBICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Overture "Emnont," Op. 84 (Beeth-oven); Menuel I-Menuel II-Gigue (from "French Suite No. 3") (J. S. Bach); Concerto No. 1 in E flat for Piano and Orchestra (Liszt), 7.00 "COCKTAIL TIMES." Frank Chacksfield and his orchestra. 7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS.

"Yuan Mel" by Arthur Waley: "Chinese Courts and Concubines" by Bernard Llewellyn, 7.45 "QUIET LISTENING," Presented by Hector Chauvin at the Hammond Organ,

Reviewed by J. L. Cranmer-

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEW (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM.

DJO CONCERT BY PAMELA WOOLMORE (SOPRANO) AND ANDREW GOLD (TENOR).

Piano accompaniment by Moya Tenor: Lord Randal (Cyril Scott): The Bells of St Marie (John Ireland); Hymn to the Virgin (Rubbra); Gypsics (Armstrong Globs); Sound the Trumpet (Purcell): Let p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
"DOUBLE ATTRACTION."
Joe Cleber and his Cosmopolitain Orchestra. Liin Roza
The Lollypop Song: The Little Pigs: Duct: When you marry me (Handel);

(Handel). "Autumn in Rome." Pino Calvi (Plano) with the Dino Olivieri Orch. 10.30 HARRY BELAFONTE - FOLK BONGS. Assisted by the Norman Lubon

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Variations from Quartet Op. 35a (Arenaky)—The Hirsch String Quar-tet; Sicilienne (Paradis) — Erica Morini (Violin) with Leon Pommers 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. "El Cojo Enamorado" (Ernesto Halfiter) — Orquesta Sinfonica Espanola conducted by Ernesto Halfiter; Huayno—Sulte de Danzas (Trad.

-7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND OPEN-ING MARCH. 7.15 a.m. NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TUP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP O' THE MORN (CONTA). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC FROM ITALY 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES WEATHER REPORT. CLOSE DOWN. p.m. MORNING PRAYERS By The Rev. J. Froud. PROGRAMME SUMMARY ORCHESTRA.

"QUIET RHYTHM." With Guy Lombardo and his Hoyal Canadians. NOUNCEMENTS. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra,

Presented by Elizabeth. PROGRAMME SUMMARY HOLLAND, PARADE.

Whisky, The Blackbird-Reel Major John MacLennan; Mil. Hand: Oock o' the North; Piper and Drums; The Kilworth Hills; Mil. Band; Hielan' Laddie; Mil. Band: Garb of Old Gaul: Mil. Band: Morey Firth; Mil Bend: The Wee Macgregor-The the Regimental Band and the Marsed Pipers of the Scots Guards, 7.00 SPOTLIGHT ON SONGS BY STEPHEN FOSTER Sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale.

7.00 THE NATURALIST — INTRO-DUCED BY MAXWELL nie with the Light Brown Hair; Ring Ring de Banjo; Old Black Joe. 7,30 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Ronald Decent. RELAY).

LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. The story of a steeplechaser Written by Keith Belf. 3.45 THE MUSIC MAKERS. String Quartet in E Minor. Op. 83 (Elgar). The Classic String Quartet, 9.15 SONGS FROM STAGE AND

Martin: One Night of Lover-Grace Moore: I get a Kick out of you-Ethel Merman; Lovely to Look at-irene Dunn; Something I Dreamed lest Night—Elle Logan; Where ere you—Gertrude Niesen; Wake up and

6.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

DR SCHLUMBERGER AND MRS MOLLOY. An incident from the novel 'Water-500 THE NEWS. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Cathedral Choir, 5.43 OUR KIND OF MUSIC, Peter Yorko and his Orchestra. 9.30 NEW RECORDS. 9.15 Cecil Parker and Shella Sim in 10.00 THE NEWS 'A CASE FOR DR MORELLE.' 10.15 MUSIC TAPESTRY.

8.30 THE CHRISTIAN YEAR. A programme for the third week after Laster with music by Salisbury

Overseas Shortwave Programmes (6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Me/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Me/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Me/s, 13.92m) 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 SOMETHING OLD BOME-THING NEW'. A programme of music from 11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11,25 Racing THE NEWMARKET STAKES, A commentary by l'eter O'Sullevan on the race at Newmarkot. 11.45 EARTH AND AIR

> le Fleming (piano). Song-cyclo by Christopher le Fleming with words by Walter de la Mare. THURSDAY, MAY 16

> Wilfred Brown (tenor), Christopher

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.40 From the Editorials. 6.45 BIZET AND GLINKA. A programme of their music. 7.30 THE ARCHERS. 8.00 THE NEWS.

A story of country folk. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. And hir Latin-American Orchestra. 8.25 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND 8.30 MELODY ON STRINGS, Directed by Max Jaffa. 9.00 DANCE MUSIC 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 9.00 THE STARGAZERS' MUSIC 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 MOZART. 9.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE Philharmonia Orchestra, Symphony 10.00 THE NEWS. No. 21 in A (K. 134), Sympnony No. 10.15 From the Third Programme 33 in B flat (K.319).
ENERGY CHANGES AND 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. CHEMICAL CYCLES. 11.15 LIGHT MUSIC. By Ernest Baldwin. Professor of 11.45 SEBIOUS ARGUMENT. Blochemistry at University College

FRIDAY, MAY 17 6.30 p.m. 'EVERYBODY' BUSINESS. Robert Reid reporting. 6.40 From the Editorials.

7.00 Mary Merrall with Leo Bieber ing Place, by Robert Liddell. 7.30 Wavelength Changes 7.45 LIGHT MUSIC.

8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS.

11.15 MILITARY BAND. A series of programmes about 11.45 BRANDY FOR THE PARSON. Christian hymnu and those who wrote The story by Geoffrey Household adapted as a redio play.

By Mik

7,20 TOP O' THE MORN. The story of a practical loker. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. Read by Harbara Lawrence, TOP OF THE MORN (Cont'd), 7.58 WRATHER REPORT. The Sandy Brown Jazz Band. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS AND With Neva Raphaello and Dave DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUNIC IN THE AIR. D.00 TIME SIGNAL. 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES MOVIE MAGAZINE. WEATHER REPORT. Edited and produced by 9.00 CLOSE DOWN, 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE PILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Slavonle Rhapsody (Friedman); Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin); Tambourine Chinoise

BUMMARY.

REQUESTS.

ORCHESTRA.

With Robin Day.

(LONDON RELAY).

COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

8.15 MUSIC OF THE BALLET.

ndapted by T. Rios)—Orquesta Sin-fonica Espanola directed by F. Delta. 8.45 WEDNESDAY THEATRE.

play by James Bridie.

Surannah and the Elders - A

Boston Pops Orchestra con-

A series of illustrated talks presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.

COLE, MARY FORD AND LES

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9.45 IRISH SUITE (LEROY ANDER-

ducted by Arthur Fiedler,

No. 5-Musical Renaissance: Elgar, 10.30 TOP HITS OF NAT "KING"

If I give my Heart to you - Nat

King' Cole: Mister Sandman-Mary

Ford and Les Paul; Hajji Baba-Nat

Hand-Nat 'King' Cole; Whither

Thursday

TOP OF THE MORN (Contd)

NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-

3.39 TIME FOR OLDER CHILDREN PRESENTED BY ELIZABETH.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME

5.02 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

6.30 V. O. A. HIT PARADE.

KNIGHT, PENGUINS.

7.15 BBC VARIETY PARADE.

PLAYS "THE BRE"

by Alexander Zakin.

William Sladen and Leo Harrison

Arthur Askey in 'Hello, Play-

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OPENING MARCH.

LIGHT MUSIC.

1.58 WEATHER REPORT.

MAILY.

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WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

REPEAT HEADLINES

PAUL.

Paul;

'King' Cole.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Remance (Rubinstein); Espana (Chabrier); Rustle of Spring (Sin-ding); Merry Widow Wallz (Lehar)— Eric Robinson and his "Music for 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. Traitors to Love (From "Samson") 5.30 "WOMEN ONLY." A weekly magazine, Introduced by Linda Roberts. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME

6.02 LUCKY DIP - LISTENERS Presented by Margherita.
7.00 ROBERT FARNUN AND HIS 10.58 WEATHER: REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO NEWS 1.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS

B.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 10.00 "THE MUSIC OF ENGLAND." EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS A programme of Latin American

'King' Cole: Take me in Your Arms 1.00 TIME BIGNAL and Hold me-Mary Ford and Les Paul: Mandolino-Les Paul: Hold my 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT.

10.5% WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).
11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Finlandia, Op.20, No. 7 (Symphonic Poem) (Sibelius)--Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orch: A Musical Joke, K.522 (The Village Musicians) (Mozart)— Members of the NBC Symphony Orch. cond. by Frilz Reiner, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 TIME FOR CHILDREN. 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 6.02 "ROUND THE WORLD"-7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.30 THE SCOTS GUARDS ON Mil. Band: Slow March from "Lex 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS Huguenota"; Mil. Band: Scotland the Brave; Pipes and Drums; The 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. Corn Riggs, The Porirce Men. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.JOL p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC". 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.13 WEATHER REPORT

My Old Kentucky Home; Oh. Susanna; Open thy Lattice Love; Some Folks; Nelly Bly; Old Folks at Home; Do Camptown Ruces; Beautiful Dreamer; I Dream of Jean-

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL 8.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-816 GOLDEN MILLER. Produced by Robert Pocock.

My Heart belongs to Daddy-Mary

Live—Alice Faye: Tonight we Love (Adapted from Tchellovsky's Piano Concerto)-Jane Froman: Dream Shadows—Bebe Daniels. 9.45 LETTER FROM (LONDON BELAY RECORDED) By Allitair Cooke. 10,00 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. 10.30 "RAINBOW BUAPSODY" (1.

The World Symphony Orch. Cond. by Henri Andean. In the Pink: Rouge et Noir; Cocoa Brown: Platinum Blondo: Battleship Grey; Yellow Sea; Blue Grotto; Old Lavender: Green with Envy: Edelweim. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Stove Allen his plane and or-ILJO CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME FIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC.

THE WORLDS MOST **POPULAR** NAIL

POLISH

OPERA. Hansel and Gretel (Humper-dinck), Acts 1 and 2. The Cast Gretel Elisabeth Schwarzkonf Hansel Elisabeth Grunmer Peter, a broom-maker, their father Josef Metternich Gertrick, his wife ... Maria Von Hosvay The Witch Else Schurhoff The Sandman

The Dow Fairy...Anny Felbermayer ChildrenThe Choirs of Loughton Children High School for Girls.

Essex and Bancroft's School
The Philinarmonia Orchestra cond. by Herbert Von Karajan. 10.05 approx. CY WALTER PLAYS.
Richard Rodgers Compositions.
10.15 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.
10.30 FAVOURITES IN FOXTROTS. You do Something to me; I'm Dancing with Tears in my Eyes; Yes-terdays; St. Louis Blues; The Way you Look tonight; Once in a While; Begin the Beguine; I've got a Feeling I'm Falling; Dancing on the Celling; A String of Pearls. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, 11.30 CLOSE DWN.

REEL (LONDON RELAY),

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, Portugese I love Paris (Porter)-Emil Stern & Michael Legrand (Planos). 7.45 WEATHER REPORT TOP OF THE MORN (Cont'd). 7.58 WEATRER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 ORCHESTRA CALL.

The Tonhalle Otherra 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES WKATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN, ROMAN PRAYERS. By the Roy, Father H. Dargan,

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY," 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. LETLER PROM AMERICA (LONDON RELAY RECORDED). lly Alistair Cooke, Repeat of last Tuerday's broadcast 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. NOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS. "Die Schoene Melusine" Op. 32-Thou Goest - Mary Ford and Les Overture. (Mendelssohn) - Vienna Papa Loves Mambo - Nat Symphony Orch, conducted by Hans Moltkau; Nurscry Suite (Elgar)—Sir Edward Eigar, conducting the London Symphony Orch. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 TIME FOR TEEN-AGERS.

Presented by Deborah Huribatt. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 POPULARITY POLL. Pregented by Ted Thomas, 6.30 ASIAN CLUB (LONDON, RE-LAY RECORDED). 7.00 THE HIG BEN BANJO BAND. 7.15 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgment, 7.45 GOING TO THE PICTURES.

The critics discuss the pictures thry have seen this week. Chairmans Timethy Birch, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS ··(LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -Presented by Aileen Dokker. Symphony No. 5 in B minor, Op. 74 ("Pathetique") (Tchailcovaky): Final Scene (from "Salome") (R.

Straus). 9.15 THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY ---BY WALTER BESANT AND JAMES RICE. Dramatised_by Howard Agg. 3-The New Guardian' (Repeat of inst Sunday's broadcast) 9.45 "PLATTER PARADE," Presented by Nick Kendall. 10,30 TOMMY DORSEY (TROM-YOUNG'S SINGING STRINGS AND ORCHESTRA. I'm Getting Sentimental Over you: Ecstary; You're the One; Flower of 7.45 SHORT STORY.
"Mr Grimm's Silver" by Eris
Roberts. Read by David Crease.
7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS
(LONDON RELAY).

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Adagio — Allegro (From Organ JACK BENNY (VIOLIN) Goncerto in G Minor) (Handel); 12 PLAYS "THE BEE" Variations from Mozart's "Die Ably assisted by Issac Stern. Zauberliote" (Beethoven) — Emanuel

Moutries

Orchestra conducted by Ixler Feuermann (Cello). Franz Rupp

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Music of the Russian Masters

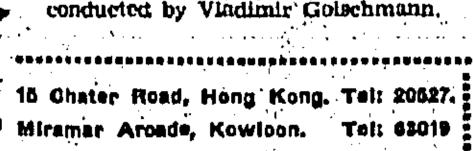
GLAZOUNOV: Concerto for Violin & Orchestra in A Minor. Willem van Otterloo conducting The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, Thomas Magyar, violin.

SHOSTAKOVICH plays SHOSTAKOVICH Six preludes and fugues,

KHACHATURIAN "Gayanch" — Ballet Suites. Ballet Suite Nos. 1 & 2. Efrem Kurlz conducting the New York Philhermonic Symphony Orchestra,

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Le Coq d'Or - Capriccio Espagnol, The French National Symphony conducted by Roger Desormiere,

PROKOFIEY Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin. Nathan Milstein (violin) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Golschmann,



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women should be permitted to manocuvres." "join up" late in the tour,

ANNOYED

In various directions Laker is much more candid than most ericketing authors still in flannels. For instance:

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> "Like all good thoroughbreds,

"Trevor Bailey plays cricket | very seriously, with the studied are still seared to give him approach of a professional, another tour, I believe they are "Even when Surridge took Some declare he is a pro- over-anxious and that they

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SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

By I. M. MacTAVISH

I am beginning to doubt the validity of the popular supposition that there is no election quite so high powered and quite so intriguingly intense as one held in America.

The cinema has been responsible of course for dramatising these events probably out of all proportion to actual happenings but if some aspiring screen writer is searching for a new angle to the election theme, I suggest he might do worse than have a look at the background to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association when the new office-bearers for next season will be voted into office.

The supporters of the various as blg in the past. keep in cricket. And while he "RIVALS" for the key position does duties for Essex outside the of Chairman of the Association disagree, I believe such cirthat is so very much different favours flying, but already their and I believe also that the actual scoring of runs and are now almost ready to come from those of us who are paid efforts to ensure that this or that person gets the chair are being neither spared nor unduly

rivalry but campaigns which feature flowery promises that are hardly likely to be fulfilled, or which base their case on the decrying of others rather than sport ... whether it is football

THE RIGHT PEOPLE

or anything else.

Theoretically, of course, the present electioneering situation in the Colony does not exist and get more than a superficial press alleging that the KMB it off, but it will be a close thing son charges that Bailey's mandeclaration from any of the players were openly promised either way. several involved parties that valuable gifts immediately after As an impartial neutral, they are in fact interested at all, their fine showing against South can only hope that we shall see but if you can move around in China in the Senior Shield. I a game as satisfying and as the right circles and chat with understand that at least three thrilling as the original final the right people it is easy to sec | English language letters on the | which was quite the best game how things are shaping.

Particularly interesting is the belief openly declared in some quarters that the next Chairman of the HKFA will be an influential gentleman whose connection with the game is of extremely short duration. I was told the other day that this particular individual was a certainty for the job . . . and

I have no desire to become an olection agent; neither do want particularly to become a kong Football Association or the Club House, Happy Valley; writer on soccer politics but I cannot help wondering no statement as the rights or Road. about this annual ecramble for power which takes place in our football midst. What magic advantages are there in being Chairman of the HKFA and why is it so apparently important to some interests

Superficially, it is a job that does no more than entail a great deal of hard work and personal sacrified on the part of the official in office yet to some people, and some interests, as was inevitable that the it appears to possess other facets of importance not immediately apparent on the surface. Makes

you think doesn't it? SMALLER CLUBS

light is necessarily centred on mand for an investigation. If the Senior Division of the such a probe reveales no irregu-Colony League that some grand larities then a reassuring stateachievements by the so-called ment should be published exsmaller clubs are often over- onerating the KMB officials Third \$1,750. Winners looked.

One such performance is that of Jardino's who have fought their way through a stresuous Second Division season against vestigation shows that there has intense opposition and are now been a breach of the amateur Half a Mile 170 Yards). assured of promotion to the code of conduct then the HICFA First Division.

Division football makes the deal with the offenders, and Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. honours all the more difficult also to prevent any repetition Winners of \$1,750 or more in to come by, but the players in in the future....but this should the familiar Jardine strip with all be done now, while the the even more familiar emblem elecumstances are fresh in the on their left breast, have sur- minds of accused as well as ac- TWO MILE POST ONCE vived the toughest opposition cuser. to win success.

and relegation to the Colony tomorrow afternoon to see the Note.—ENTRIES WILL BE certainly sent some of the Senior | between South China and KMB. sides into near panic, in their When the teams had their first efforts to avoid the drop....but meeting I tipped KMB to win it has also brought a new flush and they very nearly pulled it

Although the election of office of life and purpose to the off ... and, as you will remem-"Trevor is secretary of Essex. bearers is still some two months lower divisions and has given ber they also came wives on tour, urges that the results from unexpected I know he puts a lot into his away the campaign for the cor- the little clubs an opportunity seconds of being beaten. secretarial duties, but he is still nering of vital votes is already to prove that they are really able to play cricket all the year bubbling up to an exciting bigger than many of the others Since then-and I am one of who liked to regard themselves

> Although there are many who which will accrue from the elevation of teams like Jardine's injury. to the First Division is just the I am all in favour of healthy transfusion the Senior circle

> > Well done Jardine's and may you get the breaks next season that your present success deserves.

subject have been published, I have had the pleasure of and although the challenging watching since my return. implications in each letter are clear for all to read there is no indication at all that any official action has been taken in the matter.

NO DENIAL

As far as I can trace there has been no denial of the accusation by the KMB officials, what is going on.

It is surprising that the Hongwrongs of the situation when viewed through official 'amateur' eyes. The habit of rewarding effort with expensive gifts has long been frowned upon by the bona fide amateur organisations and as our football is still suphave THEIR man in the Chair? posed to be non-professional our officials seem to be strangely indifferent to the slur attached to these open allegations of breaches of the amateur code.

It has been suggested to me HKFA's reluctance to persue the matter is closely related to a 'guilty conscience'---but however true that might be, there is still a number of clear consciences in the football hierarchy and it is in their own interests So much of the soccer lime- that they should table a debeen implied by the correspon-

dence in the press. On the other hand if the inshould tell the soccer public The hurly-burly of Second which steps it intends to take to STAKES.—. Winner \$4,000

Another great crowd will as- Mile 171 Yards). The introduction of promotion semble at the Hongkong Stadium

those who believe the interval between the original game and this replay has been far too long-the odds have swung round in favour of South China. Olympic Gold Medallist, is The Busmen have lost Lee ranked No. 1 woman foilist in regular injection of new blood he will almost certainly play honour for her is also a record tomorrow, has suffered a nasty for British fencing.

A BIG PROBLEM

South China's line-up will be watched with interest for now Variety is the spice of life that Tong Sheung, the Colony's tion following reports from the and new faces are the life of finest footballer, has shown he football. Jardine's will produce is completely fit again it will be on extolling the merits of their both in the new season and the a big problem for the Caroline own particular candidate are MacTavish Topper is doffed in Hill committee to decide whe-BRUCE HARRIS not in the best interests of any salute to this 'little' team for its ther he or Tan Kar-sau, the hero Personally I would plump for Tong Sheung,

> If he plays I take South China to win with something to spare cricket captain, attacks Trevor You may or may not know . . . if he doesn't and KMB Bailey in his book "Cricket of that several letters have ap- really exploit the immobility of the Cross-roads" published reit would be difficult indeed to peared elsewhere in the Colony Tan Kar-sau, they may still pull cently by Cassells, at 16s. John-

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry later, and in entirely different and as some of the donors who Forms for the 13th Race circumstances, I was told that were named are also very pro- Meeting 1956/57 to be held on judging by the canvassing that minent in the administration of Saturday, 25th May, 1957, was going on he was as good as various aspects of Colony footelected. It!

All persons MUST various aspects of Colony footelected. It!

All persons MUST various aspects of Colony footelected. It!

Admission Badges at obtained at the Secretary's Office. Alexandra House; the Olympic Committee have made and the Stables, Shan Kwong

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 15th May, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE 13th RACE MEETING

1956/57 Saturday, 25th May, 1957

The following conditions 1957 ponies for the

above Race Meeting are

announced:-STAKES.— ALVESTON Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250

from the accusation that has \$1,750 or more in stakes barred. Weight 147 Entrance \$5. FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST (About (RACE A).—CLARENCE

stakes barred. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5. FROM THE ROUND & IN (About One

ONE RACE ONLY, i.e., EITHER, THE ALVESTON STAKES OR ' (RACE

B).--CLARENCE (RACE Winner \$4,000. STAKES.— Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners of less than \$1,750 or more than \$2,250 in stakes Weight: Winners, of \$1,750 in stakes 142 Winners of \$2,250 in stakes 147 lbs. Entranco \$5. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yard).

A. E. ABNOLD,

SPORTS ROUND-UP

not appoint a Minister of Sport. Suggestions to this effect, made in the House of Commons, were turned down by Sir Edward Boyle. Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education on the authority of the Prime Minister.

British champion went into the ring fit and properly trained.

Southend United, the Third Division Club will be the first English League side to play more than one game in a Communist country since the war, this summer. Southend are to visit Czechoslovakia for a three-match tour lasting 11 days. '

NEW HONOUR

Gillian Sheen, 28-year-old

Roger Becker. Britain's 23year-old No. 2 Davis Cup player has been severely reprimanded by the Lawn Tennis Associa-US LTA, on the behaviour of Becker during recent tournaments in Florida. Said Becker: "A suggestion which I think was made in the report that I was not trying in some of the tournaments is completely ridiculous."

Australia's Johnson. ner "is very much that of the

tended a Boxing Board of he has been heard to say in Control inquiry into his training Australia that he dislikes us proparations for his world title . . With Trever's background ight with Pascuel Perez in and education he should show Buenos Aires on March 30. The more self-control in the in-Stewards were satisfied that the terests of his team and country." London Express Service.

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Joe Louis retired undefeated as world heavy weight champion. True or false?

Where ' marathon run? What was the reason for

C. B. Fry and Sir Don Bradman are joint holders of what record? What honours did Tomy Gravency and Tony Lock achieve?

Who is the captain of Manchester United? When did England last beat the West Indies in a cricket scries, 1939, 1948 or in

19547 8. Who holds the Wimbledon Ladies Singles title? 9. In which sports are the following terms used: Frame, bye, hammer-lock and dormy? 10. Which baseball player was known as "The Pride of

the Yankees?" Answers See Page 17.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 4th and Saturday 11th May, 1957.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chaier Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any nerson leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures. CASH SWEEPS

SERVANTS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved

for all race meetings as Through Tickets, Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Slewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second

day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 aim. on Friday, 3rd May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for

future Meetings. Tickets over 8,000 will also be issued conscortively but particular members cannot be reserved as Through Tickets, The reservation of any particular number does not contac on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticken

tiearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscribition also competition this senson has replay of the Senior Shield Final ACCEPTED FOR the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be sun on 11th May, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be CHARENCE STAKES. obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR RETUNDS COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE BUN, PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

disficured tickets. Bookmakers, The Two men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Blewards

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Reflections By "Time Out" The 1956/57 Softball

The Senior "A" Division gave fans plenty to shout about and the Pennant race was highlighted by bitterly fought battles between several . top contending teams.

As the end of the League bomed nearer and nearer, mathematically-minded partisans began to recall the number of games won and lost by their own particular favourites—and hopes in certain quarters came to fruition as the Blackhawks upset all calculations by an upset victory over the Pennant-bound Warriors and threw the race into a four-way tie before the Saints and Pandas—could ring down the curtain on the Senior "A" season.

place between four teams.

ironical that these two teams, grounds that the "exigencies of failure to win major honours in carly favourites for the title, had the foreign service" would not their 6 to 7 years of softball is to end the season in the role of allow of further participation, their lack of "killer instinct" spectators whilst the Saints and accordingly withdrew. Pandas who had been given 1956/7 Senior League Cham- would come through with pions. But then, it is the uncervery interesting!

WITHOUT A HITCH These twin-bills were ship. off without a hitch, the entire season. most notable being

Warriors and the Blackhawks. "Goose" Wong of the Warrlors and Vic Pedruco of the Hawks the tension was not broken until the Hawks' Dhabher sup- of play.. plied the answer with a resounding triple over the rightsurely rate as one of the best

tune of 8 to 0. The young Hawks outfit captured honours in batting as champion Saints showed their speed on the basepaths and younger opponents in the League counted for 34 stolen bases

during the season.
ONE WEEK LATE The Senior League got off a poor start, one week late because of inclement weather, when on October 21 the Blackhawks downed the US Navy 28-0 in the season's first shut-out and the Pandas accounted for the ACG side 10-2. The importance of having a results of games played off as the first round was in full swing were more or less as expected. It was still too early to surmise which team would nail down the flag but all indications then pointed to the Hongkong Pandas who mowed down all opposition until in a postponed first-round game against the Saints, if fans will remember

The limits and there down ed them down a peg in an got a free-ticket to the final extra-inning affair which saw mainly because of bad judg-

robbed the near-upsets 'stimulated interest | from being a "has-been" and he Warriors of the title on April in the second-round proceedings, still had enough brains and by staging a late-inning As the League reached its con- staming left at the end of the rally which had the spectators cluding stage, it was still any- season to pace himself well in on the edge of their seats as an body's championship with the a tough game. 8 to 5 victory by the Hawks Pandas, Saints, Warriors and The Pandas had a steady inforced a photo-finish for first Blackhawks firmly established field, but the outer line of deas contenders. In the mean- fence was much suspect. A was perhaps somewhat time, the ACG squad, on the possible explanation for their

chance at the title by unpredictable sides such as runs ahead. the | South Chinn and CAA and the | Hawks now battled it out, be- incurable optimists kept their fore a capacity crowd, for the fingers crossed in the vain hope honour of being crowned the that these two Chinese sides unexpected and throw tainty which makes softball so League into utter confusion! The situation was explosive when that fateful day in April 1957 For the first time in years, rolled around. With everything double-headers had to be depending on a Hawk victory, scheduled in an effort to com- | they carned the undying gratiplete the League fixtures the tude of the fence-sitting Pandas running of which had been dis- and Saints by rallying magniby bad weather, the scently to beat the Warriors in annual military camps and visit a thriller-and thus force a these shores by foreign four-way tie for the champion-

The champion Saints boasted were four shutouts in their line-up some veterans who should have replaced their was otherwise a very memorcleats with carpet slippers ump- able season. Only the levelteen years ago. With their wealth headedness of the chief umpire of experience, they were able to pin back the ears of their younger opponents and were worthy winners of the title if currence which left a bad taste had the fans in suspense and only by virtue of their all- in the mouth, there was not round consistency on the field much to complain, about.

SHREWD MANAGEMENT field fence in his side's 1-0 side but shrewd management very important Senior games victory in a game which must and coaching, coupled with the and it is to their credit that fact that they did not easily lose they went about their thankless seen in years. Credit for the their self-control under severe tasks conscientously. Some of the pressure, finally won the day decisions by these umpires left Navy's McMasters who claimed for them. Their unassuming much to be desired—but then 13 strikeout victims as the shortstop, Claude Pugh brought they were in the best position Chinese Athletic Association's further honours to the Saints' to judge and you cannot always boys got whitewashed to the camp by being awarded the please both sides. "Most Valuable Player" title- | From the spectator point of and a more describing winner it | view the attendance showed

will be hard to find. their sluggers poled out 114 On performance alone, the previous sesson. Why, there which were good for 140 Warriors hardly deserved to end were more people thronging the Ignoring all the veiled up the way they did. They had hillsides this season than at any insults cast in their direction an outstanding hurler in young other! regarding their antiquity, the "Goose" Wong and with their very fast-moving defence, ala clean pair of heels when the most had that clusive chammercurial spikes ac- plouship flag fluttering within grasp but Fate and the Blackhawks intervened on April 21. They got through to the play-offs but a reshuffled infield which saw players strangely out of position had them bowing out of the race as they had to contend with a rejuvenated Saints nine which

> The importance of having a reserve pitcher was emphasised more than once as the Warriors' Wong found the strain of erucial games late in the season too much for him and only sheer luck saw them through the tight spots, especially in the second-

Vic I odruco audaciously steal ment by mentor Vas of the home for the tleing run as the Hawks in the play-off game. Hawks went on to win it 10-8. The Pandas had a steady battery The pace got really torrid as in Wei and Tsao. Though Jackie some of the top contenders met Wei has slowed down quite a with unexpected reversals and bit in his pitching, he is for

the feeling which permits of no There were some near-upsets letting up whether 2 or 20

> ONLY RECORD The only record they have established over the years is that of being good sports—and the a change of attitude is indiented if they expect to earn the accolade of "Champions" in future seasons. Their highstrung condition was much in evidence in the final against the Saints and their poor showing that day climaxed yet another year of frustration for the hard-luck Pandas-but they will most certainly live to fight another day,

> > Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the season with only | To the Editor, China Mail, one exception when tempers flared up during and after a crucial game to mar what prevented the incident from being confined to words alone. Apart from this unfortunate oc-

The Association had to call on the services of Junior League They had no "stars" in their scorers and umpires for some

definite improvement over the



PLAYERS

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

The Sunderland affair and the transfer of John Charles to Italian club Juventus for £65,000, two events that have shaken the football world, can do a power of good for the professional footballer.

They can go a long way towards increasing the status of the player and—more important still—his pay packet.

Now the Charles transfer will

In fact it started some years

ago with the first official trans-

fer under FIFA rules of Shef-

field Wednesday's Paddy Sloan

FOREIGN POST

Tommy Finney could have

made £10,000 had he been

allowed to take up a foreign

You see, the British footballer

world. He is respected for his

I discovered this many times

perament, skill, and artistry.

during my own travels abroad

The fans there know all about

our star players. They read

about them and talk about them.

our players would grasp the op-

portunity of playing on the

Continent.... can you blame

business. It is up to the player

to make the most of his short

TODAY

Racing
Second Day of 12th Race Meeting at Happy Valley,
Bowis
Int Division: CCC v KBGC, KCC v KDC, TC v IRC "Blue",
2nd Division: KDC v PRC, HKFC

v CCC, HKCC v KCC.

3rd Division: HKCC v KBGC.
PRC v Stanley, HERC v IRC, HKSPA

let Division: Army v Navy (Club),

Reserve Division: Police v Club

Police v Club (BS) both matches at

(BS) 4 p.m.
3rd Division: Caroline Hill v Aircraft (Club) 4 p.m.; CMB v Mercantile (HV) 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bowls
int Division: IRC "Gold" v Re-

2nd Division; FC "Red" v Re-credio; USRC v FC "Blue". 3rd Division; Recreio v KCC Soccor

Senior Shied Final Replay: South China v KMB at HK Stadium, 5.45

p.m. 2nd Division: CAA v South China (HK Stadium) 4.15 p.m.

-(London Express Service).

going after the big

all, football is his

And I know that many of

Then you may remember that

to an Italian club.

let him go.

them for

After

· IUCFC.

money?

career.

More people are beginning to altered to allow payments to reclise that the star footballer players to be increased.
is worthy of his hire, that the Now the Charles trans bring intense competition into rules of the game should be

the field. You can take it from me that the Continental bid for British footballers will not end Nominate YOUR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current post. But Preston would not season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China is still the most popular in the ail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later. gentlemanly bearing, even tem-

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess Sportsmanship on the field of play Nominations should be addressed to the

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

before he won the title and after he relinquished it, but never as champ on. Greece.

3, A herald was taking news of The Battle of Marathon Plain to Athens. 4. The record number successive centuries scored | 10. Lou Gehrig.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill

in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with a word related to

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in first-class cricket-six. Gravency was the leading

English batsman and Lock the leading bowler, 6. Roger Byrne. Shirley Fry. 9. Snooker, cricket, wrestling

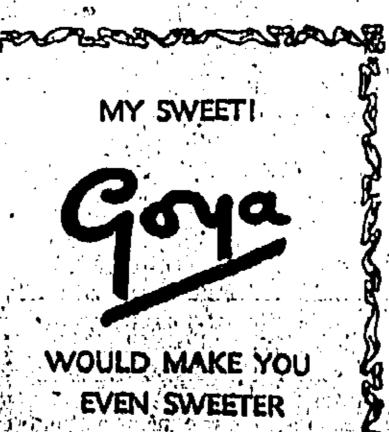
and golf.

BE SPËCIFIC

circles spell out my Who am I? I Uncivilised girl? 2 Old man 3 This needle 4 French Saint 5 Cypriot sculptor 6 Foreword 7 Comics 8 Fare one 9 Studied voices 10 By jury? Solution on Back Page 11 Cleverness by Barry Appleby

THE JOHN SAMBOLS WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY TABTES FUNNY NEW FACE GREAM, DEAR? THE NECK ISN'T RIGHT WANTS ATTER I WIGH YOU'D MIND NO, I THINK THE EXIRT Y WANTE TO BE SHORTER YOUR OWN BUSINESS wife's clothes, --- make practical suggestions





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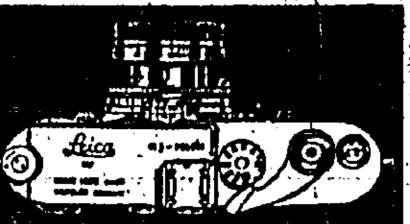


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GIRLS FOR BOYS FEATURES

This Chicago Boys' Club bout features 11-year-olds.

the thousands-from \$2,500 up. the title.

one main event after another will carn big money.

CORNER

DIAMOND

diamond from these clues:

SAN MARINO MIX-UPS

these strange lines to form

CHTRANCE

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(Solutions on Page 20)

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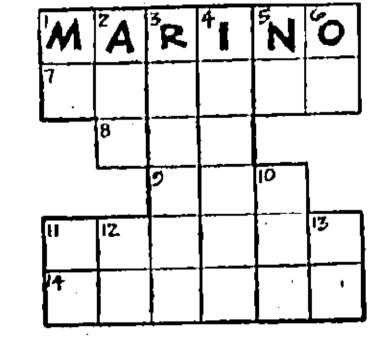
WE IN

Visit to San Marino:

CROSSWORD

To give you some help with and the centre of this word this crossword puzzle. Carteonist Cal has lettered in part of the name of the country we are visiting:

San Marmo's main industries championship, rung a long, the crossword puzzle. Carteonist Championship, rung a long, the condition of the country we fence"; fifth "worked at"; and sixth "conclusion." Finish the carteonic championship, rung a long, there can be only one of the cight weight.



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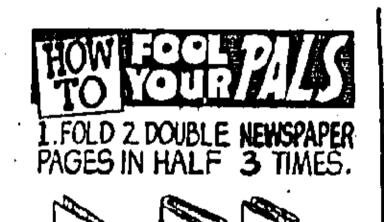
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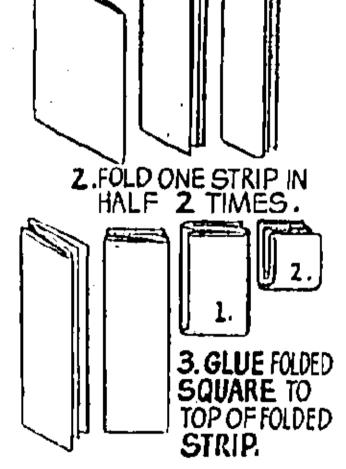
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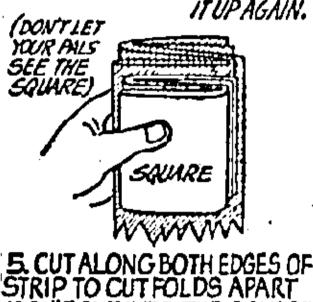
SCRAMBLED MESSAGE

Here's a chance for you to straighten out the Puzzleman's sentence about San Marino: smallest situated slope Titano Apennines in of Marino, is the Mount the Rimini, heart San Italy, republic, on of in near the





4 HOLD SQUARE SO IT DOESN' SHOW...OPENSTRIP TOSHOW PALSITIS ONE PIECE... THEN FOLD



(DON'T CUT INTO THE SQUARE) 6. TELL YOUR PALS YOU CAN PUT THE PAPER TOGETHER AGAIN... NOW...LET THE SQUARE DROP AND UNFOLD WHILE YOU SHOW THAT YOU DID CUI THE*S*TRIPS...*THEN* SLYLY TURN ITAROUND,

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The usual thing is to trade these duplicate stamps for other stamps. If you, have a stamp club, this is what you will do.

But here is a different way to use your duplicate slamps Make a stamp top your mother has an old serving table with a glass top this very easy to make

Cut out a thin, large sheet of paper the size of the table top. Glue or hinge your stamps to this sheet. Remove the glass and place the sheet with the stamps

underneath. Replace the glass, You can organise the stamps into countries, series, or even

GLUED ON PAPER If you have a small table

without a glass top you can uso

a plastic cover. You can pur-

chase thin plastic in a roll

DUPLICATE STAMPS CAN

BE SWAPPED OR USED

FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES

Cut off the amount needed to cover the table top and an excess so it can be folded under the table. You can then gluo plastic to the wood under-

Or you can moisure yourtable top and purchase a sheet of thicker plastic. This can be kept in place by three different methods. One is to attach moulding to the sides of the table so that the plastic is sunken in and can't move.

The second way is to purchase four small clamps and use one on each side of the

plastic and screw it into place.

stamps for your table top. And exactly the hand-written match the initial you can also include small typed books made by the monks throughout the work.

or printed cards which give information about the countries formation about the countries not use title pages, they or the stamps.

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-By Harold Gluck I the title of a book was written title of a chapter.

YOUR PUZZLE It's A Hard Road From THE ANCIENT Novice To Champ

TROM the amateur ranks Stock RAISING is one of San Marino's main industries the ladder, the world's championship, runs a long,

each one of the eight weight divisions; there are tens of thousands of fighters, both amateur and professional,

throughout the world.

In the United States,
most fighters start out as amateurs or as semi-pro. The age limit for this is sixteen, but some boys sturt boxing at an earlier age by Rearrange the letters in each joining the P.A.L. or some other youth organisation. Still others start later, many putting on gloves for the first time while in military service.



There is no cash payment in the amateur ranks. The rewards here are in medals, trophies and

A semi-pro boxer will receive ten or fifteen dollars for a bout of three two-minute rounds and about twenty-five dollars for a match of five two-minute rounds.

After serving his apprenticeship in the amateurs, the young boxer signs up with a manager and starts out on his professional career. His first bouts ate four-rounders, for which he receives from fifty to one hundred or more dollars, depending on where he is fighting. Then he moves on to six-rounders and eight-round semi-finals, for which he may receive as high as a thousand dollars.

However, his manager is entitled to a third of his fighter's The Puzzleman has hidden purse and four facts about San Marino in his rebus. Find them by using If the purse and the trainer takes ten command rang out.

to full these matches, he may be pro-moted to a main event. Now he least of all came Simon, is in the big money. He will re- yawning and stretching ceive a cut of the gate plus a from his sleep.

> He was the only member of the crew on the H.M.S. Amethyst who didn't have a gun. But he had other weapons.

66 🛕 LL hands on deck and

A stand muster!" the

sailors quickly

He had sharp teeth and claws. He used them with deadly effect on his enemies, the rats who came aboard. Simon was a cat.

THE AMETHYST, 1949

Yangstze River in 1949, trying to carry supplies to the people took charge, at the British Embassy. time the ship stopped at a port the rats would come aboard. fighting savagely to get at the food and supplies.

There was only Simon to port but the worst came when death every day from their medal could be awarded. And the ship ran aground at Rose poison-laden teeth and from so it was received by members

FOR SIMON, D.M.

Island and damaged the gear. shells were coming thick and months but when the word found themselves in her cheer-The Captain was killed went out that he was to receive ful parlour. Lt.-Commander Kearns

After the volunteers had left, there were only 115 men on board to defend the ship against to be recommended for the the Chinese Reds. There was medal, which is awarded to only Simon to defend the ship, animals that perform deeds of

Of the entire crew, not one put up a more determined and weakened by his months It was bad enough in any courageous battle. He risked fighting that he died before the

KING Solomon ruled Israel in the 10th contury B.C. As well as being a famous king, he also owned many factories and many ships to carry the goods produced to other

However, it was not until 1938 that there was unearthed near the borders of Trans-Jordan and Israel the copper smelter of King Solomon. This is in the town of Ezion-Geber, which has been called "the Pittsburgh of Palestine."

This ancient furnace stood on the shore of an arm of the Red Sea. It was built between hills so that the winds that blew from fan the flames. Copper was the north would fan the the chief metal smelted an ancient city they usually flames that smelted the here and, to a lesser degree, find remains of carlier metal. After nearly 3,000 iron. years, a strong draft still television fee if the fight is be- and Brock off top boxers in his blows through the ruins.

ing televised. The fee is going division. Then with the right up all the time and runs into breaks, he may get a crack at Then he must go on to win If he does take the crown, he

the gunfire that whistled about

For three months the fighting went on. One day Commander Kearns said to Simon, "Our

supplies are getting low. A lot depends upon you. Unless you can keep on fighting, the rats will carry off what little food

we have left and we'll have to

Simon arched his back.

would fight to the bitter end.

"VITAL SERVICE"

Finally the gear was repaired

and the ship made a run for

behalf of H.M.S. Amethyst."

the Dickin Medal he was visited

Unfortunately he was

of the crew for whom he had

TEXAS TALK

MEXAS, according to Texans,

1 has the best of everything

there is-including roses, onions,

cotton, helium, sulphur, water-

melons, pretty girls and ol

As a matter of fact, as far

os this last is concerned, it's

really tops, because it owns the

world's deepest hole in the

scribed by an incident that oc-

curred here not so long ago. A

back from Hongkong. It was

This depth can only be

wells-in that order.

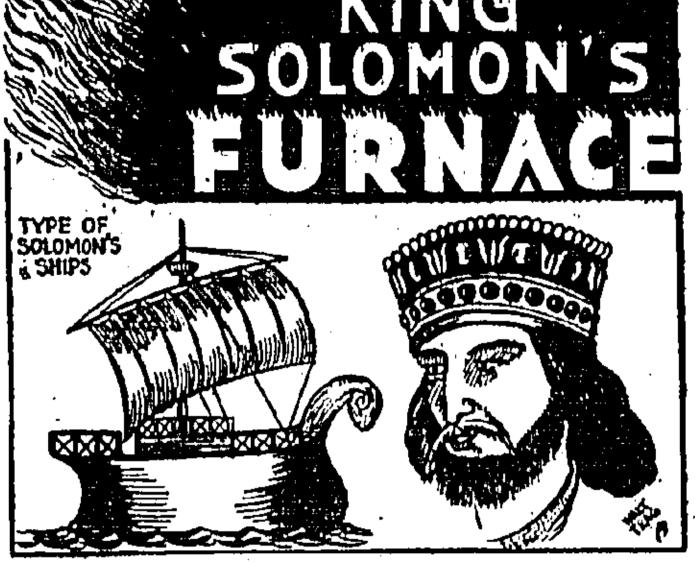
ground

end, too."

photographers.

given his life.

surr¢nder."



PITTSBURGH OF PALESTINE

The refinery was roofless, rooms where the manufac-It contained three large tured objects were turned rooms and three small ones out. These included fish- a period of only one or two with flues in the walls to hooks, arrowheads, spear years and its only purpose points, dishes, hoes and was to serve as a manufac-

When scientists uncover

Forming a square on each side were the factory

Here, also, were built the ships that carried the goods 600 years, until 400 B.C. to southern Arabia, India, Though it underwent many what the other countries tinued in use throughout had to offer.

dwelling beneath it.

But not in Ezion-Geber.

This city was built over

turing centre. Ezion-Geber lasted about and Egypt, taking in trade changes, the smelter conits history.

All About February

-How the Longest Month Became the Shortest One-

By MAX TRELL

AT twelve o'clock, when Mrs A Cuckoo opened the door to her house in the clock, Knarf, the shadow boy with the name, turned-about Hlawatha, the Wooden-Indian Boy, climbed up the chain to the clock cottage.

safety. When Commander 'We've got something very Kearns arrived in London he important to ask you." Knarf

carried a dispatch recommending Simon "For gallantry in "Fine," said Mrs Cuckoo; "come in, both of you." Then performing a vital service in she led Knart and Hiawatha inside the cottage and shut the Simon had to obey the rules enemy and stay in quarrantine for six door. A moment later, they

> by scores of reporters and Cuckoo said to them. Then she sat down herself put on her spectacles and took Simon was the first cut ever up her knitting.

Important Thing

"Now, she said at last, "what this important thing you of want to ask me about?" "This month is February, isn't it, Mrs Cuckoo?"

Mrs Cuckoo nodded. "What we want to know," twelve Months. Besides they Hiawntha broke in, "is why all the other months of the year just threw them on the second have thirty or thirty-one days pile," said Mrs Cuckoo, "They while February only twenty-eight and in Leap Year twenty-nine?"

"Well," sald Mrs Cuckoo, Of course, there are quite a few reasons. But this is the eight?" way I've always heard it. she went on, happened because February was so good-natured." Then Mrs Cuckoo put aside

her knitting, pushed back her speciacles and explained. "Long ago there were twelve Months. They were all the children of the Year. Now man fell in one morning. Next the Year had 305 days. afternoon a cablegram came were his whole fortune,

"Well, he felt himself growauthored by him and stated ing old, so one morning he "Sho's a-gushin called his twelve children 20,000 barrels an hour at this together—his twelve. Months... and said to them: 'I am grow-



"Come in," Mrs. Cuckoo said.

ing old. I have decided to divide my 365 days among you. Some of the days are sunny, some are rainy, some are warm and some are cold. But I shall divide them up as fairly as I

"So with that he divided his treasure of days into piles. Each one of the piles had thirty

"But he found he had five days left over. They weren't enough to give to each of the were all rainy days became February's days."

"That gave February thirtyfive days, didn't it?" Knari and Hinwatha, the Wooden-Indian-Boy, exclaimed, "But how is it February only has twenty-

the other Months became jealous-not all of them, just seven: January, March, May, July, August, October and December. They started shouting: 'Why should February have thirty-five days when we only have thirty?'

Year Is Angry

"That is the way I have decided, said the Year. Ho was quite angry. They are rainy days he added. February keep them.

"But February felt sorry for his seven brothers and sisters. He said: 'Will you be satisfied if I give each of you one of my days?': They agreed at once, So he gave them each one of week. And that left him just twenty-eight days. It gave the other seven months thirtyone days, and of course the
other four—April, June,
September and November—still
had their thirty days.

"Everyone was now satisfied except the Year. 'H'mm, no said, Februray has much loss than any of my other, eleven But when Leap children. Year comes around, he shull have the extra day. And that is the way it is: every four years February gots the extra day. No cae minds that a bit. And that," sold Mrs Cuckop, on she picked up her knilting again, "is the shortest month.

fulcation rum et dis limes.

Conflict distribution Designation

Left to Chief The silve of the form

PROTOTYPES OF MODERN BOOKS

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> Paper or parchment was scribes did not want to use

One popular type of design; for this page was called a "mirmirror-like circle was printed the title of the book. On the

express themselves

When the title page was

finally added, it became another means for illustrators to

Around the inside of a huge Before the age of printing, each of these containing the

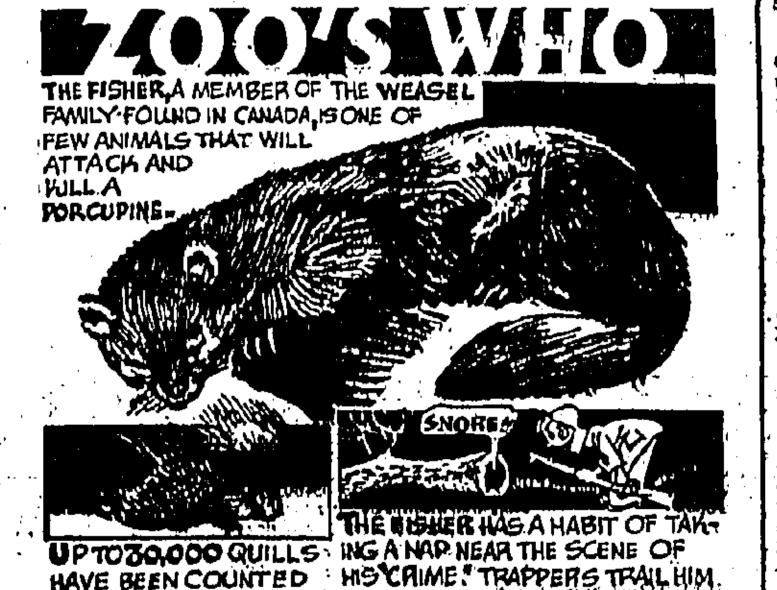
Rupert and the Rolling Ball-3



quietly as the stranger slowly approaches and then they wait for whiat he wants to say. But for a long time the man says nothing instead he walks round and round looking closely, at them. Then he picks up the new ball and pours at



does not speak to them. At length Rupert screws up his courses. I don't understand what you want, he says, but please may I have my ball back so that we can go and play?



FROM HIS WILLTOA HOLLOWLOG

OR THEE WHERE HE IS SLEEPING



YOUR BURTHUAYBy STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 11

PORN today, there is a touch of inventive genius in your D makeup which may bring you fame and success. You have a fine head for business and are not one to be left behind when it comes to arranging the financial details in your own favouring the can't exactly be said that you are "sharp"—but you are definitely careful in protecting your own interests. It is likely that you will become quite wealthy at some period in your life, no matter how humble your beginning.

You are eager to better yourself and are always looking for a new opportunity whereby you may prove your worth. You believe in your own talent—and that, as everyone knows, is at teast half of the battle in life. It is much easier to get others to believe in your talent when you yourself are assured and confident.

You have strong likes and dislikes and cannot be turned from your original tenets. You can, however, be reached through your affections and can be swayed, even against your own best judgment. This is unwise, for when one knows this weakness of yours, it is likely to be imposed upon. You are generous to a fault, kindly and sympathetic with those who have less than you have. Since you are basically an individualist, you may need to learn early in life to be a little more co-operative with others.

You members of the fair sex have a great deal of charm and are popular with your own and the opposite sex. Sometimes your moodiness is mistaken for a fieldle change of mind on your part. But once someone has been accepted into the small circle or intimates, it is for always. You may like a lot of people but really love only one!

Among those born on this date were: Elizabeth Towne, spiritual reformer: Walter do Voe, philosopher: Irving Berlin, composer: Robert C. Sands, author and poet; Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor: Effle Shannon, actress; and Septimus Winner, composer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select [1] your pirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

A fine day for pleasures sultable. You have the spotlight and you to the day, Romance is especially are on your way! Success favoured. You and your loved should come to you now withone should find happiness.

especially for your own, personal enjoy yourself. The sun you want out of life now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A romantic, pleasurable day, announcement at a family gathering. Good time for it!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Seek spiritual gain today. Listening to a good sermon may

renew inspiration. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Good fortune is yours. You may find pleasure in being with businuss associates on some pleasure ing with someone you love

jaunt.

closely with associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--out further ado.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) __ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. | lection of ten "rattletrap" old The sun seems to be shining 22)—A fine day in which to benefit. Get just about what smiling-and so are the stars! Get exactly what you want,

20)—You may be a little more . Perhaps you will make a special adventuresome than usual today, Anticipate good fortune of an unexpected nature. Win some-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Be alert to some good news which can place you in a posibenefit you immeasurably and tion to reach an objective for which you have been striving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This can be a time of romance. Come to a definite understand-

devotedly. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Be careful if you are doing Business prospects are improv- some repair work at home this ing with each hour. Work morning, Be gure you know what you are doing.

IPORN today, you have an exceptionally keen intellect, and you Dublin Lord Mayor Robert D should develop it early. If you fulfil the promises of your Briscoe was a bow tie. birthright, then you may become outstanding in some special area. of accomplishment. You are independent and want to live your own life without interference from others. You care little what others think of you just so long as you can do as you wish, uphold your ideals, and develop your ideas on a subject. Since you have a percuasive manner, this should be easy for you to do!

You have great nervous energy, but your physical stamina is not up to it and the result may be a fluctuating cycle of killing, hard work and equal periods of relaxation and the letting down of tensions. Then you become restless with restl. The cycle of superactivity begins all over again. There is no use in trying to stabilise your pattern of activity, for you work best at high speed with alternating periods of a slow-down. If you are your own boss, then this is all right. Do things your own way!

If, however, you must work for others, always keep in mind that some day you will break away from directed routine and start out for yourself. It is only in this way that you will reach your greatest heights of expression. It is likely that you will become threnefally independent by middle age. You may never be exceptionally wealthy-you don't care enough about being rich-or you could. But you will always be comfortable. Your marriage should be a successful and happy one.

Among those born on this date were: Florence Nightingale, pioneer nurse; William Howe, noted bridge engineer; George L. Prentiss, theologian; Henry Cabot Lodge, statesman; Flora Zygman, pianist; and Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer.

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MONDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— going your way! A positive Full moon brings an active attitude and the will to succeed period for you. Get many im- may be of great help, too. portant things done; make decisions and act upon them -Social and business affairs

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Legal matters of a confidential nature may be handled expedi-Hously and probably will result in a decision in your favour.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Good fortune rides at your side. Take full advantage of good aspects to reach a much-desired make the right decisions.

(July 24-Aug. 23) matters involving romance, and perhaps an inheritance, come into the foreground. Make important decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-The world is on your side for a change. See that you get exactly what you want most out of life now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 28)-You will prosper today. sure that your health is at its peak so that you may enjoy your trlumph.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Two good weeks of active productivity alread. You can accomplish a great deal if you concentrate on a single objective. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A period ahead for expanalon and progress. Map out a plan and put it into immediate

operation. CAPRICOBN (Dec. 23-Jan. to. 20)-Everything ocems

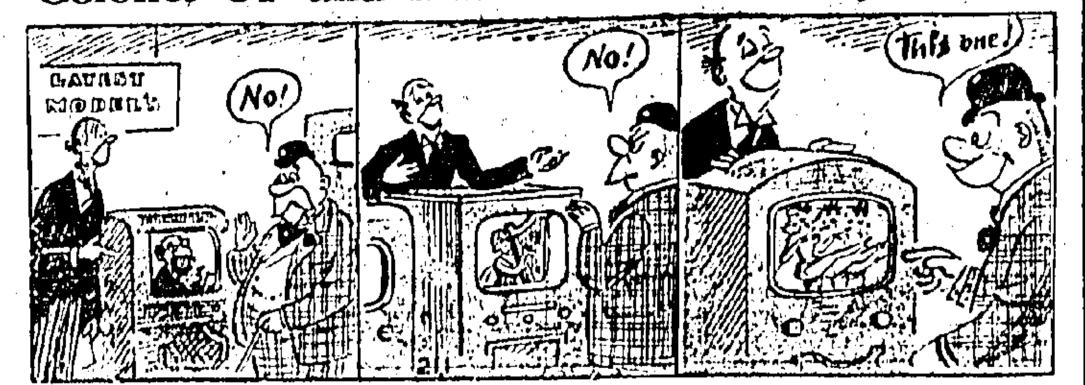
AQUARIUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19) join in a happy combination to bring you handsome rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Make the most of the next two weeks in furthering your major objective. The stars are kind to your ambitions. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Follow your intuitions in everything and you are bound to Romance is highly in favour now, too.



Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN by Walter



PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

But police geiger counters of

What now? "Well," said one of

the experts, "the page in itself

all this radio-active ink that has

gone into circulation among

COPT IT speeding along at 50

"I say, do you mind, officer?"

said 30-year-old Mrs Joan Mary

"I'm going to have a BABY."

STOP Someone stole a dart-THIEF board from a Scar-

as well have the lot," he says.

WAY

the Jabron which has made

sweet, was born on the Ambone

at Riom, in a house which is now

an ironmenger's shop. His grand-

son fought as a sergeant at

Austerlitz, and was killed at

Wagram, And if that isn't enough

"culture" for one day, may 40

cartloads of demons run away

ONE who is obviously an

U "expert" has uttered a

weighty pronouncement. "High-spirited children," says he,

"need parental control." I take

as an instance the boy who shot

his father and mother because

he wanted to go to the orphans'

DARENTS who complain that

keeping their sons short of

IT was a great relief, after all

kissing each other, to come across a picture of a lady kissing

a horse which had won a race.
The horse is taking the kiss
with dignity, which is more than

con be said for the film stars;

but there is a sidelong look to

its eye, as though it were enving

to the photographer, "Get me

well into the picture - not, of

course, hind legs and all, but chough to make me recognisable.

And you might write my name under the picture, and add:

balance" of a ballet dencer

seems to me to be absurd. Balance, in her job, is taken for

granted, otherwise you would read, "The exquisite pas seul

was spoiled when she over-balanced twice, and fell to the

floor." Or, "It was unfortunate that while her partner was hold-

log, her aloft she missed her

from his grasp; knocking over

two other dancers as she grabbed

at the negrest bit of schnery."

footing on his head and slipped

the pictures of film stars

their boys are not in the

with you all,

Self-expression

Narkover maxims

things are going.

more need be said.

money.

and u.

In passing

'And friend'."

Tck, tck!

Beachcomber

borough public house.

THE .

And she did.

miles en hour in a

hundreds of thousands

Its scientific instruments and murmured politely: parachuted to the ground, but you wear mine, sir?" fouled a high tension cable. Then He accepted. this happened:-

There was a short circuit. Two cables fell. Conductors burned out. Cross-arms on a plyon slew- BOY" Rubino was guest of ed round. And there was a twohour power cut over 70 square

Officials are sending a £100 cluding four company presidents bill to the Meteorological Office who discovered that their firms to the meteorological office had been in the same building families?" the 5s. reward for finding the for 50 years. equipment.

that her husband, Robert, 22, something to drink. was more interested in his colears than in her. Said the judge: "Maybe you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. | WILL HE Daniel Grass Rope, infectants and insecticides. tion that he will not re-marry a dustman's strike. within six months.

> wife 85. WARE Nero, a poodle, barked WOLF as a thief took £5,000 in furs and jewels

from a guest-house owner's bedroom in Chelsea. London. Mrs. Emma Sesia, the owner, bride, who was in another room, said: "I took no notice. Nero always barks when guests arrive."

went wrong at New

N the puzzle

must be used.

"OLD Shoeshine "boy" Sam limeh given by a group of New may be harmless, but what about York business executives, in-

Sam was invited because he had been there for 50 years too, COPPER The Little van was because on occasion he helps out Nineteen - year-old a temporarily embarrassed presi-DIVORCE Los Angeles blonde dent with a ten-dollar loca, and 30-mile-an-hour restriction area. Peggy Ann Fruehe because, in prohibition days, he So a policeman waved it in to won her divorce by complaining could always find them a little the kerb.

Stuart-Smith, who was driving, BUENOS Bombing attack on AIR RAIDS Buenos Aires will be carried out weren't antique enough for him." soon by the Argentine Air Force. The "bombs" will contain dis-

LAST? South Dakota, got a The move has been made divorce from his following the failure of a govern-Now the licensee is offering the "migging" wife only on condi- ment mobilisation order to break thief a set of darts. "He might

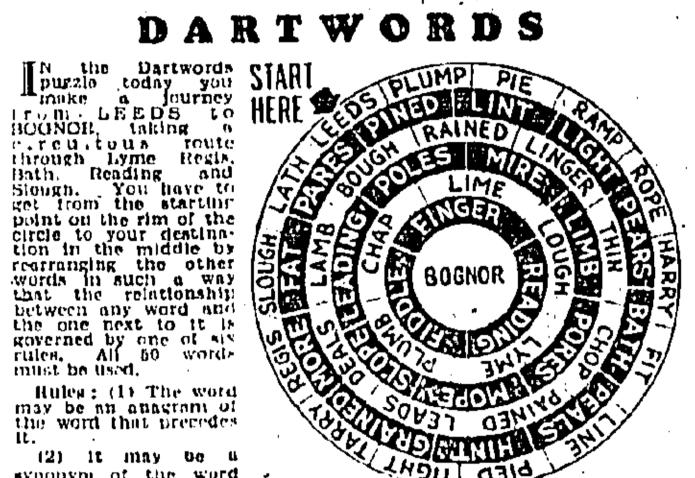
Daniel, who has been married HOT Fired. Lincoln, Nebraska. for just three years, is 103; his ROD fireman Robert Lybarger, pecause he refused to carry a pisiol when he went to BY fires.

> BEST Best man at a Mississippi MAN! wedding, Victory Duke, 18, was gaoled for 60 days recently - for stealing the

Th bridegroom, Billy Willcutt, 17. said Duke took his 15-year. WHY is all good nougat made old bride from the weddlog party on the banks of rivers? and he did not see either of them. What is there in the water of CORDIAL Only thing that again with the next day.

Montelimar nougat so famous? York's reception for SENSATION Johannesburg The nought of Clonmel is NEWSPAPER morning news- made on the County Waterford advantage of that luck and won papers recently bank of the Suir, Aurillac nougat the rubber. It refused to stay on the Lord carried full-page advertisements on the Jordanne, Gien nougat Mayor's neck during the of "the world's first radio-active on the Loire, and so on. Pierre newspaper page." Nougat, the inventor of the

DARTWORDS



synonym of the word that precedes it. (3) It may be found by adding (4) It may be associated with

one letter to, or subtracting one lotter from or changing one letter in the preceding word. the preceding word in a caying simile, metaphor, or association of (6) It may form with the pre-ceding word a name of a well-

(d) It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book play of other composition. A typical succession of words might be. Houlton Lace Lane Dane Great Grate Rate Rote Tore Store.

(Solution on Page 20)

This Funny World



He got rid of his/nadress book just as he promised. The follow he gave it to is now calling me up!"

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Five-Spot Is Key To Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH'S jump to four spade's was a slight overbid but a justifiable one. He did not expeet to be doubled and hoped his partner would show up with the right cards.

West opened the king of dia-A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT and South noted that he had to discourage a shift to a trump since that would probably beat him. Hence, South dropped his queen of diamonds.

West did not believe for one moment that South really held a TRUE Weather balloon ex- Then a waiter came to his The radio-active part was singleton diamond, so he conscious plotted 60,000 ft. above assistance. He untied his own bright yellow uranium oxide and followed with the jack. South prierculter, Scotland, black tie, bent over the celebrity the advertisement was to boost west made some comment about silly falsecards and laid down the Atomic Energy Commission | the diamond ace. Perhaps West thought South had still another came into operation. Sure diamond.

enough, the page was radio-South ruffed that and was ready to operate. He cashed the ace and king of clubs, led a third

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club and carefully trumped with lummy's five-spot This seemingly unimportant play was the key to the hand. If he had used the trey East would have overrulfed with the four

and played the ace and an-

other trump, thereby setting the hand two tricks. As it was, East was unable to do his side any good. He did trump with the acc and led a trump back but South simply won in his own hand and ruffed the last club with dummy's

queen of trumps. South was lucky to find both the seven and six of trumps in the West hand but he took full

V+CORD Sense

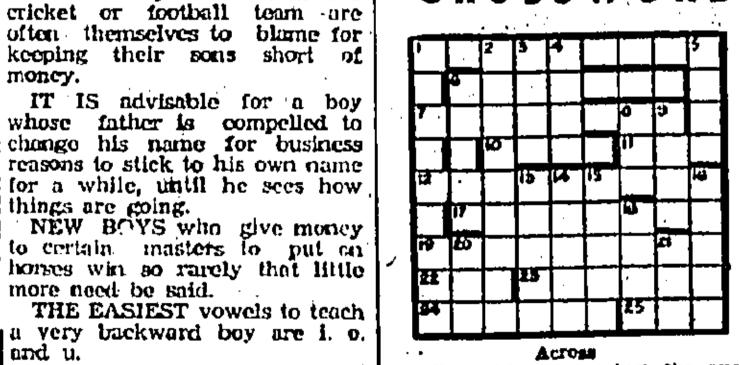
Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1.4 You, South, hold:

↑71 YK54 ◆AK632 ↑K98 What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. You are well prepared for any rebid your pariner may make. You expect to get to game somewhere.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠**∧73 ♥54 ♦∧87 ♣₭J984 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

CROSSWORD



1. Does this go on, just the one Bunday of the year? (9) 6. Teaching. (7) 7. Is this an old part of odds and ends? (4-4) 10. He acted in Jake Andrew's 11. Over the poet's way. (3) 12. Hung up. (9)

17. Help I pip a French boy's name. (6) 19. Bay you're sorry. (9) 22. Ho's a enappy dresser. (3)
23. Ho's frank, the little editor. (6) 24. A treer-out of bed canoples? on Laushing for dentists. (3)

1. How an old-time gold-hunter laid verbal claim to his working 7 (4-5)

2. Big cais here for schoolboys (4-5) without a hitch? (4)

4. Nest mountain. (4)

3. Trip without a hitch? (6)
4. Neat mountain. (6)
5. Boxed in a car.
6. Are waiters glad when the seets do this? (3-3)
6. Tricky han. (3)
7. Castle retainer? (6)
10. Loo) It's in the pit. (6)
10. loo) It's in the pit. (6)
10. loo at an end retion with nuthing missing. (6)
10. it's name to town — nothing missing. (6)
10. it's name to town — nothing side missing. (6)
11. Hound in 6 HITA GLAHALEM
11. HOURS IN ALL CAMANITAIN
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OHN CLARKE'S

No Home Comforts

the steam - heated, rowdy, high - coloured port of one of the smaller West Indian islands, James's mother saw him off on the ship that would take him to "And don't you forget," she said. "your James and Plantagenet and

There were a lot more names Ben, punch-drunk with nodded and said he would convey his mother's greetings to all of his family who had pioneered the emigration route from the Carlbbean to Clapham.

THE PACKING CASE

TAMES reached London, Victoria station, and there a customs man asked him many questions and took the greatest interest in a packing case that "What's in there?" the customs

man asked. "Aw nothin," James sald "just some yams and some bananas and some sugar-cane my Momma done sent along for "Open it will you?" said the said today.

customs man. and the customs man thrust a ciple" to allow Chinese to achand through the ripening fruit cept the Nationalist offer of free innings. Essex beat Hampshire said this brought to nearly and vegetables. He brought out transportation to Formosa, the by 153 runs and Kent, despite 20,000 the number of Jews several bottles of brandy, official said. several of rum, and two or three of a spirit he could not identify | mother. "Be sure give two the Vietnamese Government. bottles of rum to Uncle Oscar." she had written, "two of brandy | believed | "several | thousand

'SLEEPING'

so on.

66 A H dint know they was there," James said. "My Momma must've put them he became and after some was 'sleeping.' "

'Was what?" "Sleeping," James said. "It wasn't true."

At Bow Street James, a lean, cheerful, not too energeticlooking youth of 20, pleaded guilty to trying to evade paying £16 in duty on the liquor. Mr Geraint Rees, the magistrate, discharged him conditionally. "The spirits, of course, will be seized," he added.
"Yes, suh," James said, and

sighed and went away to bear his mother's greetings, but not gifts to his waiting relatives.

Rediffusion

London Play Rouse—'Charles the King'; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.50 p.m., Three Men on a Mike—Songs of Three Top Male Vocalists; 1, Reyboard Capers; 1.13, Weather Report, News and Special Announcements; 1.30, George Melachrino and his Orchestra — Popular Concert Selections; 2, Saturous Requests—Presented by Betty; 3, Year by Year—Featuring the Song Hits of 1821; 3.30, "Rodney Stone', By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Episode 6—"Fout Play", Starring David Peets, 4, Western Hair Hour — Presented by Nick Kendall; 4.30, Rhytim Parade — Terry Gibbs Quartet and Woody Herman Herd; 5, Unit Requests presented by Linea, Calling 64, Field Squadron; 6, Birthany Mailbag; 6.02, Melody Magic; 6.20, Football Commentary — Army V. Navy—Direct broadcast from the Club Stadium; 7.10, Redmusion's Jazz Club — Presented by Philip Dickens; 7.30, Music by Mantovani, 7.45, Dorothy Carless Snow; 8, Time Signal and the News; 6.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, I Love A Mystery; 8.30, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport; 9, Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Harlen Filed meeting tomorrow are: Filed meeting tomorro Reduction's Voice of Sport: 9. Shriro Hit Parade; v.30, Harlent Nocturne; 10, Hollywood Open House—Starring Luise Hanner; 10.30, Music from Maxun's—The Henry Morgan Trio, reaturing vocalist Michele Stolla; 11, Dance Party; Midnight, "God Save the Queen", Close Down,

Lancashire Take Early Lead 28 POINTS

UNDER NEW SCORING SYSTEM

London, May 10. Lancashire, runners-up last season, have made a flying start to the County Uncle Oscar, and your Aunt | Cricket Championship with a maximum | Supreme Soviet, was "do-Hermione, and your cousins 28 points from two games under the new scoring system.

match by three wickets.

In their last match Lancashire

defeated Somerset. In both

SCORED FASTER

Middlesex wickets for

going down the pitch.

medium bowiers.

Compton's 53 was made out of

Hampshire, with nine wickets

YORKSHIRE FAIL

win in three and a quarter

Sussex were set to get 267 to

Opening but Smith hit nine

sixes and eleven fours' in a

sparkling knock of 166 in three

hours. He raced to his century

in one hundred minutes. In one over he hit three sixes and a

Yorkshire, easy winners of

their opening game, failed to

gain a point in their drawn

match against Leicestershire at

past five years, open their 1957

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Surrey, champions for

championship campaign

morrow.-Reuter.

single off Derek Hawkins.

59 runs.

Registration Of Formosa **Bound Chinese**

Saigon, May 10. The Nationalist Chinese was part of James's luggage. Legation will start registration on Saturday of games they gained the two local-born Chinese who bonus points for scoring faster want to go to Formosa and in leading on first innings. avoid Vietnamese citizenship, a Legation official

The case was opened at last, ment agreed orally "in prin-

The reported agreement was 'Also a note from James's neither confirmed nor denied by The Legation official said he Hermione . . ."-and Chinese will move to Formosa rather than accept compulsory Vietnamese citizenship under a decree protested by the Na-

Chinese students fought police in hand, needed 250 to beat and damaged the Legation's in- Essex, but apart from the West terior in anti-Vietnamese Indies batsman, Roy Marshall, citizenship demonstrations in who made 53, their batemen silence said: "What ah just said the past two weeks,---United fored badly against the fast-

monalist Government.

METRES **WOMEN'S** RECORD

Paris, May 10. Soviet woman athlete. Pauline Lazareva-Solopova, today beat the recently established world record for the women's 400 metres run, when she clocked 55.2 seconds in Moscow, Tass reported.

London Play Rouse—"Churles the Federation decided to recognise King": 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.50

field meeting tomorrow are: Fiscom Hurdle, Top-o-Morning, and Carcydale.

Latrobe Stakes: Moral, Monash, Welster, Arbolado and Quiberon,—Reuter,

A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR -POLE APPEALS

Warsaw, May 10. DEGGING letters sent by Poles to Japan, Sweden, Denmark, India and other parts of the world were denounced by the newspaper Express

Wicczorny tonight. said that nothing would surprise it after hearing that one Pole had written to President Eisenhower asking him

Red Cross organisations everywhere were being flooded with requests for medicines, clothes and other forms of

One woman wrote to the Japanese Red. Cross: "Any-thing would do (as a gift), but I would like some Japanese cloth or toys."--

Resolution Cermed As Propaganda

London, May 10. opinion on the matter."

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "It seems to be the latest They gained their second victory over Glamorgan today, but move in the Soviet propagandar had a fright before clinching the campaign designed to mislead public opinion on the matter of

nuclear tests." British sources said Set to get 101 to win, Lancashire were 55 for six on an Russian resolution ignored the awkward pitch but were saved fact that Britain had recently by the steadiness of Ken Grieves put before the five-power United and Malcolm Hilton, who added Nations Disarmament Committee 42 for the seventh wicket. Don now meeting in London, a plan Shepherd, Glamorgan's off-break which called for a committee of bowler, took five of the seven technical experts to consider wickets for 43 runs, the first for ways of limiting tests.—Reuter.

JEWS LEAVE

Two other winners today, Essex and Kent, had to be refugee ship left Egypt for The South Vietnam Govern- satisfied with the usual 12 Greece today with 600 Jews points because their opponents aboard, it was announced here. scored faster in the first another fine inmings of 53 by "who have had to leave Egypt Denis Compton, overcame as a result of events" there Middlesex by an innings and since the Sucz attack. Some Kent took only 85 minutes to chartered ships. capture the remaining six

Before the evacuation began there were about 40,000 Jews of various nationalities residing in 60 in an hour. He was stumped Egypt,—United Press.

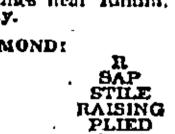
Match Postponed

Damascus, May 10. The World Soccer Cup match Ramadhin flighted and turned Sopers name between Syria and Sudah, which the ball bewilderingly on a and Kanhai, cutting with the ball bewilderingly on a delightful precision, put on 114 Hurricane hitting by Don today, has been postponed Smith, the senior Sussex pro- definitely.-Reuter. fessional, enabled Sussex to beat

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Marino, smallest republic, is situated on the slope of Mount Titano in the Apennines near Rimini, in the heart of Italy.



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The Foreign Office tonight said that the resolution on nuclear tests

today by the signed to mislead public

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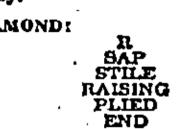
Geneva, May 10. The seventh Red Cross The International Red Cross 6,500 of them have travelled in the seven Red Cross-

Gloucester at Hove by seven BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE mature opposition.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"His teacher's a good man-we've had some long talks about our own boyhood pranks since the hooky season started!"

WEST INDIES WITH HELP OXFORD OF RAMADHIN

Oxford. May 10. Great display of spin bowling today by "Sonny" Ramadhin, in which he took seven wickets for 29, helped the West Indies cricket team to an innings victory over Oxford University

pitch drying out after rain delightful precision, put on 114 which washed out play yester- in 130 minutes for the fifth day, and took his figures for the wicket after the West Indies match to 13 for 47-a fine per- had resumed at Wednesday's formance, even against lm-

innings and 90 runs with 50 minutes. minutes to spare. They demade in reply to the Univer- partner, and claimed 30 of the

IASTY PROPOSITION

ly the Oxford Captain, A.C. on faced the West Indies ling with any degree of con-ice. He made 19 in an essive innings, but after his niscal there was no one to hold the side together, and the San diminutive Ramadhin took command. He proved that he is going to be a nasty proposition for the England batsmen this summer, particularly if he gets the wickets to help him.

Earlier Rohan Kanhal, Gar-

ERFUMED WITH LAVENDE

field Sobers and Collie Smith had laid the basis for victory by sparkling display of fast scoring. With a day lost, time two hours, enabling the West 10 Trial, 11 Wit. Indies to declare at lunch.

ccore of 155 for four. Kanhai, attempting to cut once often, was caught at the wicket The West Indies won by an lafter scoring 61 in two hours 15

Smith, joining Sobers, hit today at 293 for five, even more strongly than his first innings 119, and 47 added in 20 minutes for the shot out their opponents unfinished sixth wicket partnership. He had two sixes and three fours in his score, and Sobers hit 12 fours in making 67 not out.

Pompey Beaten

Hemburg, May 10. Hoepner (Germany), former European Light-heavy-Champion, outpointed weight Yolande Pompey (Trinidad) over 10 rounds here tonight.-

NAMESAKES

Answers — 1 Barbara, 2 Methuselah, 3 Cleopatra, 4 Joan, was an important factor, and 5 Pygmalion, 6 Preface, 7 these three put on 138 runs in Comedians, 8 Stage, 9 Higgins, Bernard Shaw.

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